THE NAPANE

Grange W A clerk
Vol. LXIII No 31 — J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.
NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, JULY 1

Napanee's Chautauqua Starts Thursday, July 31st

Buy your Season Tickets early.

"Six Cylinder Love," Sparkling Comedy, at Chautauqua

"Six Cylinder Love," great comedy success, presented by a metropolitan cast of actors, will be one of the outstanding features of the coming Dominion Chautauqua.

This merry play of modern life is applicable to any community, because its plot can be duplicated any time and any place. A newly-wed couple, their suburban cottage, a flashy automobile, which not only provides new friends but many new debts, all figure in a top-speed comedy, filled with fun and laughter.

DOXSEE & CO.

SUMMER
MILLINERY

A special showing of all the season's newest styles in Hats and shapes in every color for present wear.

HOSIERY

Ladies' Silk Stockings in Beige, Grey, Sand, Nude and Sunset, including Black and White, in all sizes.

CORSETS A SPECIALTY

The Leading Millinery House

H. J. GLEESON, M.B.
University of Toronto.

Office of late Dr. Grant, corner of East and Bridge streets.

Office hours 1.30 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 123.

INSURANCE

For Fire Insurance try
ALFRED McCUTCHEON,
Roblin.

A number of compaines to choose from.

Office :
Residence, Roblin, Main Street.
27-tf

Mothers bring your boys to me to be clothed.

Boys' and Young Men's Suits

Of the better quality.

In Greys, Browns and Blues.

The best Suits for the least money.

W. W. ADAMS
Merchant Tailor
Newburgh, - Ont.

Don't ruin your floors with cheap floor wax. The standard by which all are judged is Johnson's. Agents, WALLACE'S DRUG STORE.

One of the best spring tonics and blood purifiers we know of is Burdock and Sarsaparilla with Potassium Iodide. Everyone needs just such a treatment after the winter. Sold in $1.00 bottles at WALLACE'S.

FOR SALE—11 milch cows. Apply JAMES MCQUAIG, Napanee. 31

HOUSE TO RENT—All modern improvements. Immediate possession. Apply Box 236, Napanee.

FOR SALE—Quantity of Cull pine lumber, suitable for sheds or sheathing. Bargain prices. M. R. MIDMER, Millhaven.

LOST—Between Standard Bank and West street, a sum of money. Will finder return the same to THIS OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—Berry boxes, number one boxes at $6.00 per thousand, 250 to a crate. STIRLING CHEESE BOX & BASKET CO. 28-c

HOTEL FOR SALE—Known as he Bay View Hotel, Bath. Apply to N. RIKLEY, owner, Bath.

WANTED—[illegible] Alsike seed in quantities. Highest market price paid. Bring in a sample. GEO. E. WINTER, Dundas St.

FOR SALE—One iron baby crib, one baby walker, one baby carriage, one Singer sewing machine. Apply to M. MAKER. 26

FOR SALE—An old barn on the Napanee Golf Course, also a quantity of standing grass. Apply T. B. German, Secretary Golf Club. 30

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable properties in town, all modern conveniences and excellent location. Opposite Harvey Warner Park. Apply to C. W. BOWEN. 27-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Residence and two lots on Dundas street. Ten acres and building with sixty horse power boiler, engine and shafting on West street. MRS. MIDMER, Millhaven.

½ TON FORD TRUCK FOR SALE 1917, a sacrifice. Have you heard about the new Peerless Hand Milker. Ask your neighbor. Frost & Wood Machinery and Cockshutt Plows, Slated Roofing. Sold by SPENCER & SON. 34

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House, two barns and 9 acres of land, one acre raspberries. Furnace and electric lights in house, good well and cistern, William street. Columbia Berry Setts, $2.00 per 100 A. R. CLARK, at Wales' Store, or Box 569, Napanee.

COAL!

We have on hand at **Reduced Prices** a supply of fresh mined Anthracite Coal.

Furnace Coal $13.50 ton

Chas. Stevens Co., Limited
19-tf

Financial Information

AS an institution with first hand knowledge of financial markets at home and abroad, and with Managers of broad experience and unbiased judgement, this Bank is in a position to render invaluable information on investment and other money matters to patrons.

STANDARD SERVICE is Comprehensive Financial Service.

THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA

Napanee Branch, R. R. White, Manager.
Branches also at Belleville, Brighton, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Picton, Trenton and Kingston.

HARDWOOD - FLOORING!

Seaman-Kent Hardwood Flooring—Floors Re-surfaced and Finished.

ARTHUR A. SILLS,
Coleman Street, BELLEVILLE
31tf

FOR SALE

Small quantity ROUGH HARDWOOD LUMBER.

also

Boxes of BLOCKS suitable for kitchen stove—$1 a box.

Orders delivered for 2 boxes only.

Gibbard Furniture Shops Limited.

See W. E. VINE.
30b

FOR SALE!

Mahogany bedroom suite, Ivory bedroom suite, 2 Axminster rugs, Antique mahogany floor lamp and shade, oak bedroom table, 3 Grastex rugs, springs, mattresses, veranda screens, kitchen chairs, kitchen cabinet, etc.

NORMAN E. ROOT,
Cor. Thomas and Centre Sts.
NAPANEE, ONT.

DENBIGH.

After repeated unsuccessful searches, the body of John Weber of Ardock, who was drowned in the Madawaska river on the 6th inst., was found on the 17th, and passed through here on the way to his bereaved parents and relatives at his home, by Mr. McPhail, undertaker, Renfrew. The funeral took place on the 19th and was attended by a large number of sympathizing friends.

Dr. J. Adam, C. Both, H. Warlich and P. Stein enjoyed a pleasant visit and business trip to Tweed

Mrs. G. Adam enjoyed a week visiting her daughter, Margaret, a student in Albert College, Belleville, attended the celebrations in the city and visited a few friends in Picton and Wellington.

Rev. P. A. Scott, Mrs. O. Chatson, C. Chatson and Wm. Berndt spent a few pleasant days in Napaneet recently.

Mr. S. Wittig, a last year student of Waterloo Lutheran Theological Seminary is spending his summer vacation in Denbigh.

Messrs. Andrew and William Ready have arrived from New Ontario to enjoy a good visit at their home here.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, a former Denbigh citizen, who has been for a few weeks a welcome guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. E. W. Petzold, has returned to her present home at Collins Bay.

A frame dwelling house with nearly all contents, was destroyed by fire on the evening of the 7th inst., caused likely by a spark from the chimney, or defective stove pipes. Neither building nor contents were insured.

Brick

Special Prices to clear out the yard.

W. H. J. HAINES
TAMWORTH, - ONTARIO
24-tf

Blaud's Improved Iron Pills, 2 oz. box for 25c. Splendid for the blood and nerves. For sale at WALLACE'S.

ANNUAL DECORATION [illegible] SOLDIERS' MON[illegible]

The U. E. L. Chapter, [illegible] held their annual decora[illegible] vice at the County Monu[illegible] front of the court house, [illegible] day afternoon. Thou[illegible] weather was somewhat [illegible] ing a large number of re[illegible] and friends gathered to p[illegible] spect to the memory of the [illegible] from the county who [illegible] lives in the great war. [illegible] in charge had the front [illegible] court house and lawn ni[illegible] orated, and seats were [illegible] fully provided for the rela[illegible] the boys to whom the [illegible] mnument was erected. At [illegible] o'clock a procession was [illegible] at the armouries, led by the [illegible] anee band, and followed by [illegible] Signal Corps under Capt. [illegible] ley, and the firing party [illegible] Lieut. Babcock, and the [illegible] Scouts, and marched to the [illegible] house.

Mr. W. S. Herrington [illegible] as chairman, and delivered an inspiring address, reminding his hearers of the duty they owe to the memory of the fallen ones to whose memory the monument was erected. The speaker also made a splendid sugges[illegible] in this regard. In England [illegible] man who passes the cenotaph to the fallen soldiers, raises [illegible] and bows his head, and it would be a graceful act if every [illegible] of the county did likewise when they have occasion to pass the monument.

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman [illegible] the service with prayer, and [illegible] addresses were made by Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Major Campbell, and the Captain of the Salvation Army. Reys. Tanton and Wilson withdrew their names from the list of speakers in order to give the time alloted to them to Major Campbell.

Rev. A. J. Terrill closed the service with prayer, followed by "The Last Post" by the Boy Scout bugler.

CONWAY.

About fifty ladies gathered at Conway church on June [illegible] to attend the June meeting of the Conway Women's Institute and to hear the delegate spe[illegible] Iva Langton, a college [illegible] delighted her hearers [illegible] excellent address on [illegible] Fit" and "The Institu[illegible] Factor in the Community [illegible] short programme was [illegible] by the members follow[illegible] refreshments served. [illegible] are looking forward to the Institute picnic to be held on June 30th in Franklin's grove, near Bath. Come and bring your baskets and your men folks.

See the National Range Cooking Demonstration at Vine's Electric Shop, Market Square, June 30th to July 5th, to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

SELBY.

Rev. Mr. Anderson is to remain with us another year.

Mr. Lucas went to New York to attend his brother's funeral.

C. Edgar and Miss Asselstine were married at the parsonage on Wednesday last.

B. Martin has bought J. Denison's farm.

The Sunday School is having an excursion on July 3rd.

M. Denison left for Toronto on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hudgin and son spent Sunday last at Bethel, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jaynes.

Visitors : Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnum at A. C. Tummon's ; Miss B. Lynch at J. C. Hudgins' ; Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Glenworth at D. W. McKim's ; Mr. and Mrs. J. McKitrick and baby at Mrs. McKitrick's ; Mrs. Boyd at E. Doidge's; Mr. and Mrs. Varnes and baby at J. Dudgeon's.

Genuine Creonoid Fly Oil in bulk at $1.00 per gallon at DAVY & ALLISON'S.

CAMDEN EAST.

The gardens are growing fine, but more rain is needed to help the strawberries.

The stage running from Newburgh to Kingston carries a quantity of freight for [illegible]es.

A surprise part[illegible] given Mr. and Mrs. Mar[illegible], on Friday evening last at their home. A pleasant evening was spent in dancing.

Mrs. George Holland, Niagara Falls, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hannah.

Mrs. Greenway has returned to her daughter's, Mrs. J. Macdonald's, after spending two weeks with her brother, J. Tipson and wife and other friends.

Mrs. Martha Switzer spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Bell, and family, Moscow.

John McGarvey sports a new Star auto.

George Skinner, Brownville, N.Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner.

Miss Pearl Oster, student of Notre Dame Convent ,is home for the holidays.

R. Spencer, Wagarville, Ont., is spending his holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer.

Mrs. Chas. Davidson has returned to Brownville, N.Y., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner.

Sporting Goods ! !
Reach's famous baseball goods, also Tennis Racquets, indoor balls, etc.
WILSON'S HARDWARE.

[illegible] seat at Ottawa for the last 23 years.

A prominent Liberal said there would [illegible] opposition.

VIEWS ON CHAUTAUQUA

[illegible]

DESERONTO.

A team of Trenton baseball players visited Deseronto on Wednesday for play with the James Whitton's Deseronto aggregation. The game was interesting from start to finish and was played to a ten innings limit, when the game was called off on account of darkenss, with the score 8-8. The teams will meet again in the near future and those who care to attend are promised a fine exhibition of the national sort.

Mr. Joseph Levikue is making extensive repairs to his home on Centre street, preparatory to residence there.

Mrs. Joseph Miller and daughter, Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, East Main street.

The large quantities of matches being shipped daily from the store rooms of the Dominion Match Co., promises a fast expletion of the stock on hand and the early reopening of the factory.

Mr. Percy Brooks, Detroit, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sharp, Fourth street.

Wm. Fraser, of Havelock, is spending a vacation with relatives and friends in town.

After spending a vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Hall, East Thomas street, Mr. Gordon Hall has returned to his duties at Winnipeg.

An afternoon tea and money shower under the auspices of the Catholic Wmen's League, will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bremin, Mill street, on Thursday afternoon, July 3rd, from 3 o'clock till 7.

A pretty wedding took place in St. Vincent de Paul church on Monday morning, of last week, when Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hule, became the bride of Mr. Michael Naphin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. J. Meagher. The bridesmaid was Miss Dalwina Beyeth, while Mr. Martin Naphin assisted the groom. After the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, the happy couple left for eastern points on a honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Naphin will reside in Deseront.

At St. Vincent de Paul church on Tuesday morning of last week, the marriage was solemnized of Annie Kathleen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, to Earl Robert, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kitchen. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, to the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march, played by her cousin, Mrs. C. V. F. Meagher, of Belleville, was gowned in white georgette over satin, with tulle veil trimmed with pearls, and carried Ophelia roses, and was preceded by the Children of Mary, who formed an aisle with white ribbon. The bridesmaid, Miss Genevieve Coady, of Toronto, cusin of the bride, was attired in flame georgette and carried white carnations. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. James Kitchen, of Trenton. After a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Thomas street, the happy couple left for a motor trip through New York state. The groom's gift to the bride was a cabinet of silver, to the bridesmaid a rope of pearls, and to the groomsman a tie pin.

[illegible] J. Thompson, [illegible] Vandusen and [illegible]

SR. III TO JR. IV.

[illegible]—Doris Anderson, [illegible] Boyce, Tillie [illegible] Gordon MacGregor, Irene [illegible], Jean McIlwaine, Jim Moffat, Mabel Mowers, Jim Perry, Harry Robinson, Percy Schryver, Georgie Scott, Angus Smith, Paul Stevenson, Tom Webb, Dorothy Wilson (Geog.).

Recommended—Allan [illegible], [illegible] Edgar, Marian [illegible] Frink, Betty Gibbard, [illegible], Norma Hartman, [illegible], Marion Sculthorpe, [illegible] Smith, Billy Templeton, [illegible] Webster.

JR. III TO SR. III.

A. Baker, O. [illegible], J. Baird, G. Barnes, D. Coakwell, B. Davy, M. Evans, F. Fox, H. Harrigan, G. Harrigan, J. Holder, N. Johnson, [illegible], J. McDonald, E. Mills, [illegible], C. Plumley, A. Pybus, M. Richardson, M. Rodger, H. Sav[illegible], B. Thompson, J. Thompson, [illegible] Thompson, L. Walters, M. Walters.

Recommended—R. Babcock, H. [illegible] W. Fair, A. Hayes, L. Van[illegible].

[illegible] TO [illegible] III.

Gladys Clarke, Fraser Fellows, [illegible] Fox, Mary Galbraith, Mary [illegible], [illegible] Joy, Zella Kellar, [illegible] Kinkley, Edward Loucks, [illegible] Loucks, Helen Lucas, [illegible] Miller, Borleigh Mills, Marian [illegible], Mary Stinson, Ross [illegible], Kathleen Tendall.

Recommended—Colborne Harrington, Josephine Perry, Percy Wells.

SECOND BOOK TO THIRD BOOK

Gilbert Brown, Marie Clark, Margaret Denison, Edith Drake, Perry Detlor, Donald Embury, Lenora Fraser, Mildred Graham, [illegible] Hoston, Gilbert H[illegible], [illegible] Hilda [illegible] Powell, [illegible] Rennie, [illegible] Savage, Gilbert Seymour, Edna Thompson, Arthur Thompson, E. Taylor, Oonah Tendall, Alice Walters, Elizabeth Watson.

Recommended—Francis Fox, Ruby Fair, George Gilmour, Ada Lewis, Harry Moore, Agnes Myers , Doris McNeely, Marian Seymour, Margaret Turner, Annie Young.

FIRST BOOK TO JR. II.

A. Benn, Herkimer Benn, Audrey Burgess, Jack Cook, Lloyd Cowle, Irene Curry, Betty Denison, Margaret Drake, Jimmie Garratt, Helen Hearns, George James Garnet Leary, Irene Markle, L. Markle, Arington McFarlane, D. McNeely, Mary Plumley, Earl Reddick, Eno Reid, Donald Rennie, Earl Richardson, Jim Roney, Marjorie Sculthorpe, Reginald Stalker, Schuyler Thompson, R. Vanalstine, Dorthy Vandusen, L. Wilson.

Recommended—C. Hearns.

PROMOTED TO SR. FIRST BOOK

Russell Brown, Madeline Dafoe, George Detlor, Kenneth Lapointe, Marjorie Metcalfe, Bruce Rhyndress, Billy Warner, Ernest Wheeler, Dannie Wheeler.

JR. PR. TO I BOOK.

Hubert Bedore, Gussie Boyes, Frances Coakwell, K. Fraser, Betty Holder, Leonard Losee, Donald McGee, Betty McMillan, Kenneth Murphy, Audrey O'Connell, Erma Pearson, Iris Seymour, Irene Thompson, Dorothy Trumpour, Jack Turner, Grace Walters, Jimmy Young.

SR. PR. TO JR. I BOOK.

Bruce Babcock, Harold Bradshaw, Mildred Cooke, Alan Cornwall, George Currie, Dorothy Dafoe, Josie Fair, Percy Graham, George Griffin, Isabelle Jackson, Willie Kellar, Floy McLaughlin, Ruth VanAlstine, Betty Webster, Billy Wells, Arthur York.

JR. PR. TO INTER. PR.

Beverly Cowling, Florence Kellar, Olive Kellar, Donald Leary, Charlie Pybus, Edith Thompson, Noah Wheeler.

JR. I TO FIRST BOOK.

Ivan Barrager, Gordon Curry,

[illegible] II TO [illegible]

John Archer, George Chambers, [illegible] Jean LeMaistre, Marjorie [illegible] McCullough, Marguerite Young.

Recommended—Earl [illegible].

JR. II TO SR. II.

Mary Simpson, Marguerite Snider, Louise VanLuven.

FIRST CLASS TO JR. II.

Billy Boyle, Ernest Conger, [illegible] Cooke, Jack Cooke, Alice Des[illegible], [illegible] Fellows, Douglas Graham, George [illegible], Marjorie Kinkley, Helen Norris, Della Wood, Reginald Todd.

Recommended—Celestine [illegible].

TO FIRST BOOK.

[illegible] Babcock, Helen Des[illegible], [illegible] LeMaistre, [illegible], Enid MacGregor, Billy [illegible], [illegible] O'Neil, [illegible], Irene Stevenson, [illegible] Stevenson, [illegible], [illegible] Stinson, Noreen [illegible], Helen Wales.

TO SR. PRIMER.

Robert Archer, [illegible], Garrett Joy, Harriet [illegible], [illegible] Milsap, [illegible] Oliver, [illegible] Storey, Mildred [illegible], Edmund Yonge.

TO INTER. PR.

Frank Barrett, Margaret Conger, Chauncey Oliver, Jack Simpson, Dorothy Stinson, Evelyn Wells, Frances Watson.

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS
S. S. No. 2, N. Fredericksburgh.

JR. IV.—Jay Clark (Hon.), Annie Keech.

SR. III.—Glendine Clark.

JR. III.—Gordon Simpkins.

SR. II.—Nellie Sparks, Vivian Young, Madge Keech.

FIRST.—[illegible], Gordon Sp[illegible], [illegible] Sparks.

SR. PR.—Eleanor [illegible]

JR. PR.—[illegible] Alkenbrack,

This report shows result after promotions.

M. L. DICKSON.

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS.
S. S. No. 14 N. Fredericksburgh.

Marks indicate percentage the pupil obtained.

SR. IV.—Evelyn Asselstine 63, Margaret Douglas 61, C. Sutherby 61, Ada Hodgston 57 (Reccommended), Jean Herrington 54, (Reccommended).

SR. III—Harold File 67, Ward Hodgston 60, Everett Herrington 51 (Recommended).

JR. III—Elsie Sagar 62, Martha Thompson (absent).

SR. II—Lillian Douglas 69, R. Woods 67, Hazel Thompson 63, Ford Long 56 (Recommended), Maurice Sagar 49, Velma Woodcock 46.

JR. II—Jean File 66.

SR. PR.—Delma Woodcock, Arthur Pearson, Francis Pearson, Brydon Long, Ross Long.

JR. PR.—Garfield Sager, Carrie Herrington.

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS
S. S. No. 19, Ernesttown.

SR. IV.—Harry Ruttan.

JR. IV.—Earl Cole, Jean Asselstine, Aileen Parrott, Howard Babcock.

SR. III.—Kathryn Clarke, William Conners, Adrian Babcock, George Hymers, Jessie Snider.

SR. II.—Johnston Stuart, Marion Miller, Montague Chandler, Ruth Peters, Donald Burt, Mary Kimmett.

JR. II.—Donald Ruttan, Billie Henderson, Helen Griffith, Oakley Griffith, Beatrice Snider, Walter Reed, Henry Carroll, Albert Kimmett.

JR. I.—Anna Stormes, Cecil Parrott, Bruce Burt, Erval Griffith, Dorothy Snider, Norwell Hamilton, Elmer Babcock.

SR. PRIMER.—Mona Reed, Thelma Griffith, Olive Kimmett.

ELEANOR WILLOWS,
Teacher.

Our Weekly Calendar

JULY 1924

Moon Phases
New Moon July 2nd

1 Tue. "Bill looks awful surly." "Yes that keg of joy he was so saving of has turned sour. Oh, he should have used it long ago.

2 Wed. "Why did you dismiss your cook ? You said her cooking was perfect."

3 Thur. "So it was, but she copied my wearing apparel from hat to shoes. When her friends mistook me for her on the street, that was the last straw."

4 Fri. In the old home kitchen we hear no more,
The hum of the spinning-wheel ;
5 Sat. Nor the songs they sang in days of yore,
As they whirred and snapped the reel.

6 Sun. For as the lightning cometh out of the east and shineth even unto the west ; so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be.—Matthew 24-27.

7 Mon. There's glory in the sunshine,
There's blessings in the showers ;
There's faith and hope in springing grain,
And there's beauty in the flowers.

J. AMES.

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Grange W A
Vol. LXIII No 31 clerk J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.
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This merry play of modern life is applicable to any community because its plot can be duplicated any time and any place. A newly-wed couple, their suburban cottage, a flashy automobile, which not only provides new friends but many new debts, all figure in a top-speed comedy, filled with fun and laughter.

DOXSEE & CO.

SUMMER

MILLINERY

[illegible]

HOSIERY

[illegible]

CORSETS A SPECIALTY

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University of Toronto

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INSURANCE

For Fire Insurance try ALFRED McCUTCHEON, Robin

A number of companies to choose from. [illegible] office.
Residence [illegible] Main Street. 27-tf

Mothers bring your boys to me to be clothed.

Boys' and Young Men's Suits

Of the better quality.

In Greys, Browns and Blues

The best Suits for the least money

W. W. ADAMS
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Don't ruin your floors with cheap floor wax. The standard by which all are judged is Johnson's. [illegible] WALLACE'S DRUG STORE.

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FOR SALE—[illegible] JAMES [illegible]

HOUSE TO RENT—[illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] Bargain [illegible] MRS. MIDMER [illegible]

[illegible] THIS OFFICE [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] a crate. [illegible] BOX [illegible] 28

[illegible] FOR SALE—[illegible] BIRLEY [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] Also seed in quantities. Highest market price paid. Bring in a sample. GEO. E. WINTER, Dundas St.

FOR SALE—[illegible] baby car, [illegible] sewing machine. [illegible] 26

FOR SALE—[illegible] 20

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable properties in town, [illegible] conveniences and [illegible] location. Opposite Harvey Warner Park. Apply [illegible] W. BOWEN 27-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. [illegible] GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Residence [illegible] on Dundas street, [illegible] acres and building with sixty horse power [illegible] engine and shafting on [illegible] street. MRS. MIDMER, [illegible]

[illegible] TON FORD TRUCK FOR SALE 1917 a sacrifice. Have you heard about the new Peerless Hand Milker. Ask your neighbor. [illegible] Machinery [illegible] Plows. Slated [illegible] Sold by SPENCER & SON 34

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House, two barns and 1½ acres of land, [illegible] Furnace [illegible] in house, [illegible] and cistern. William [illegible] and a Berry Setts. [illegible] A. R. CLARK, at [illegible] or Box 169, Napanee.

COAL!

[illegible] Reduced Prices [illegible]

Furnace Coal $13.50 ton

Chas. Stevens Co., Limited
19-tf

HARDWOOD - FLOORING!

Seaman-Kent Hardwood Flooring
Floors Re-surfaced and Finished

ARTHUR A. SILLS,
Coleman Street, BELLEVILLE

FOR SALE

Small quantity ROUGH HARDWOOD LUMBER.

also

Boxes of BLOCKS suitable for kitchen stove $1 a box.

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See W. E. VINE

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Mahogany bedroom suite, Ivory bedroom suite, 2 Axminster rugs, Antique mahogany floor lamp and shade, oak bedroom table, 3 Grastex rugs, springs, mattresses, veranda screens, kitchen chairs, kitchen cabinet, etc.

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Cor. Thomas and Centre Sts.
NAPANEE, ONT.

BENELEIGH

[illegible]

Brick

Special Prices to clear out the yard.

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24-tf

Blaud's Improved Iron Pills, 2 oz box for 25c. Splendid for the blood and nerves. For sale at WALLACE'S.

ANNUAL DECORATION SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

The U. E. L. Chapter, I.O.D.E. held their annual decoration service at the County Monument in front of the court house, on Sunday afternoon. Though the weather was somewhat threatening a large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay respect to the memory of the boys from the county who gave their lives in the great war. The ladies in charge had the front of the court house and lawn nicely decorated, and seats were thoughtfully provided for the relatives of the boys to whom the beautiful monument was erected. At three o'clock a procession was formed at the armouries, led by the Napanee band, and followed by the Signal Corps under Capt. Bradley and the firing party under Lieut. Babcock, and the Boy Scouts, and marched to the court house.

Mr. W. S. Herrington acted as chairman and delivered an inspiring address, reminding his hearers of the duty they owe to the memory of the fallen ones to whose memory the monument was erected. The speaker also made a splendid suggestion in this regard. In England every man who passes the cenotaph, to the fallen soldiers, raises his hat and bows his head, and it would be a graceful act if every citizen of the county did likewise when they have occasion to pass the monument.

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman opened the service with prayer, and short addresses were made by Rev. Father [illegible], Rev. Major Campbell and the Captain of the Salvation Army. Revs. Tanton and Wilson withdrew their names from the list of speakers in order [illegible] allotted to them [illegible] Major Campbell.

Rev. [illegible] closed the [illegible] with prayer followed by [illegible] by the Boy Scout [illegible]

—o—

CONWAY

[illegible] ladies gathered at [illegible] of June 17th, to [illegible] meeting of the Conway Women's Institute and [illegible] delegate speak. Miss [illegible] college graduate, [illegible] hearers with her [illegible] on "Keeping [illegible] Institute as a Factor in the Community." A short programme was also given by the members followed by refreshments served [illegible] are looking forward to [illegible] picnic to be held [illegible] Franklin's [illegible]

—o—

See the National Range Cooking Demonstration at Vine's Electric Shop, Market Square, June 30th to July 5th, to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

—o—

SELBY

[illegible]

Mr. Thomas [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] Edgar and Miss [illegible] were married [illegible] Wednesday last.

[illegible]

The Sunday School [illegible]

Mr. Denison [illegible] Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

—o—

[illegible] Ford [illegible] at $1.00 per gallon [illegible] A. ALLISON'S

—o—

CAMDEN EAST

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] evening last at their home. A pleasant evening was spent in dancing.

Mrs. George Hosford, Niagara Falls, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hannah.

Mrs. Greenway has returned to her daughter's, Mrs. J. [illegible], after spending two weeks with her brother, J. [illegible] and wife and other friends.

Mrs. Martha Switzer spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Bell, and family, Moscow.

John McGarvey [illegible] a new Star auto.

George Skinner, Brownville, N.Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner.

Miss Pearl [illegible], student of Notre Dame Convent, is home for the holidays.

R. Spencer, Wagarville, Ont., is spending his holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer.

Mrs. Chas. Davidson has returned to Brownville, N.Y., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner.

—o—

Sporting Goods !!
Beach's famous baseball goods, also Tennis Racquets, indoor balls, etc.
WILSON'S HARDWARE.

E. GUS PORTER RESIGNS HIS SEAT

MEANS ELECTION IN WEST HASTINGS

Ottawa, June 27.—Mr. E. Gus Porter has resigned his seat for West Hastings, as announced in the House of Commons this afternoon. He will contest the seat on the issue of the Murdock charges. He made a statement just as the House opened.

Prominent Conservatives around the city this afternoon when advised by despatches that Mr. Porter had resigned, admitted surprise. Some of them said frankly that they had not expected he would vacate his seat.

None could say what would be likely to happen here. An election of course was expected, but how soon it was impossible to say. Mr. Ireland, of Trenton, was out of town and the situation remained rather vague.

Mr. Porter has represented the seat at Ottawa for the last 23 years.

A prominent Liberal said there would most likely be opposition.

—o—

VIEWS ON CHAUTAUQUA

Mr. Editor:

The announcement of the approach of another Chautauqua week in the near future is good news. And it leads one to express to you, Sir, the hope that this institution will meet with such cordial and widespread support that there may be no question as to our being able to retain it as a permanent feature of our community life. It is worth making a special effort for this purpose. The programmes we have enjoyed in the years during which we have had the privilege have been of a uniformly high order, appealing to the tastes of all, and combining pleasure with profit. With the skilled musicians, talented actors, interesting lecturers, and generally efficient staff, the afternoons and evenings under the "big tent" have been so thoroughly enjoyable that we did not always realise what a fine educational effect had also been produced upon us. Chautauqua has been found to be one of the good things of life; it is available for us who have the advantage of living outside the big cities; we don't want to lose it from this community.

J. H. H. COLEMAN.

—o—

DESERONTO

A team of Trenton baseball players visited Deseronto on Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the marriage was [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. David [illegible] [illegible] was gowned in white [illegible] satin with [illegible] trimmed with pearls and [illegible] and was presented by the [illegible] bridesmaid Miss [illegible] the bride was attired in flame georgette and carried white carnations. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. James Kitchen, of Trenton. After a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Thomas street, the happy couple left for a motor trip through New York state. The groom's gift to the bride was a cabinet of silver, to the bridesmaid a rope of pearls, and to the groomsman a tie pin.

MIDSUMMER PROMOTIONS

NAMES IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

JR. IV TO SR. IV.

E. Barragher, V. Burnard, J. Baker, V. Chase, G. Cooke, M. Daly, S. Fox, C. Grass, J. Grange, R. Howitt, J. Kellar, M. Kinkley, G. Paul, E. Snider, M. Sills, F. Sewer, W. Smith, L. Stalker, R. Walker, F. Thompson, W. Wagar.

Recommended—R. Vanalstine, D. Conway, C. Deschene, P. Denison, B. Hartman, G. Hearns, H. Nelyson, J. Plumley, W. Smith, M. Thompson, J. Thompson, M. Cugar, Wm. Vandusen and C. Walker.

SR. III TO JR. IV.

Pass—Doris Andersen, Margaret Bedore, Lester Boyes, Tillie Davy, Marian Haley, Stanley File, Phoebe Ford, Helen Fretts, Wm. Garrison, Borden Lewis, Mildred Loucks, Gordon MacGregor, Irene McGee, Jean McIlwaine, Jim Moffat, Mabel Mowers, Jim Perry, Harry Robinson, Percy Schryver, Georgie Scott, Angus Smith, Paul Stevenson, Tom Webb, Dorothy Wilson (Geog.).

Recommended—Allan Aylesworth, Eldon Edgar, Marion Embury, Arthur Frink, Betty Gibbard (Geog.), Norma Hartman, Alice Knox, Marion Sculthorpe, Mildred Smith, Billy Templeton, Harold Webster.

JR. III TO SR. III.

A. Baker, O. Barrager, J. Baird, G. Barnes, D. Coakwell, B. Davy, M. Evans, E. Fox, H. Harrigan, G. Harrigan, J. Holder, N. Johnson, E. Loucks, J. McDonald, E. Milligan, C. Plumley, A. Pybus, M. Richardson, M. Rodger, H. Savage, B. Thompson, J. Thompson, Jetta Thompson, L. Walters, M. Walters.

Recommended—R. Babcock, H. Ford, W. Fair, A. Hayes, L. VanLuven.

JR. III. TO SR. III.

Gladys Clarke, Fraser Fellows, Ethel Fox, Mary Galbraith, Mary Irvine, Eula Joy, Zetta Kellar, Lena Kinkley, Edward Loucks, Hilda Loucks, Helen Lucas, Bobbie Miller, Burleigh Mills, Marian Reddick, Mary Stinson, Ross Tang, Kathleen Tendall.

Recommended—Colborne Harrington, Josephine Perry, Percy Wells.

SECOND BOOK TO THIRD BOOK

Gilbert Brown, Marie Clark, Margaret Denison, Edith Drake, Perry Detlor, Donald Embury, Lenora Fraser, Mildred Graham, Jean Huston, Gilbert Howat, [illegible] Hilda [illegible] Newell [illegible] Catharine Savage, Gilbert [illegible] Edna Thompson [illegible]

[illegible]

Bessie Perry, Mary Reed, George White, Ray [illegible], Roy Martin (Rec.).

INTER. PR. TO SR. PR.

Lillie Ballard, [illegible] Knapp, D. Laughland, [illegible] Miller, Irene Murphy, Gerald Reddick, Harold Reddick, Lois Taylor, Bobbie Templeton, Betty VanAlstine, M. VanLuven, Glenn White.

JR. PR. TO INTER. PR.

Clifford Barrett, Harry Benn, Vivian Cronin, Harry Derry, Bobbie Evans, [illegible] LaPointe, Leona Manser, [illegible], Isabel McGee, Mary [illegible], Robert Paul, George [illegible], Douglas Rendell, Hubert Rennie, Maurice Thompson, Albert Watson, Douglas Woods.

EAST WARD.

II TO JR. III.

John Archer, Harry Barrett, George Chambers, Clifford Kinkley, Joan LeMaistre, Marjorie McMillan, Letitia McCullough, Marguerite Young.

Recommended—Earl Deshene.

JR. II TO SR. II.

Mary Simpson, Marguerite Snider, Louise VanLuven.

FIRST CLASS TO JR. II.

Billy Boyle, Ernest Conger, E. Cooke, Jack Cooke, Alice Deschene, Cuma Fellows, Douglas Graham, George Kinkley, Marjorie Kinkley, Helen Norris, Della Wood, Reginald Todd.

Recommended—Celestine Daly.

TO FIRST BOOK.

Fanny Babcock, Helen Deschene, Eric LeMaistre, Frances Lucas, Enid MacGregor, Billy McGee, Minnie O'Neill, Margery Pearson, Irene Stevenson, George Stevenson, Emma Storms, Bennie Storms, Leslie Taylor, Jack Stinson, Noreen Waitson, Helen Wales.

TO SR. PRIMER.

Robert Archer, Jean Conger, Garrett Joy, Harriet Madden, D. Milsap, Oron Oliver, Elizabeth Storey, Mildred Whitmarsh, Edmund Yonge.

TO INTER. PR.

Frank Barrett, Margaret Conger, Chauncey Oliver, Jack Simpson, Dorothy Stinson, Evelyn Wells, Frances Waitson.

—o—

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

S. S. No. 2, N. Fredericksburgh.

JR. IV.—Jay Clark (Hon.), Annie Keech.

SR. III.—Glendine Clark.

JR. III.—Gordon Simpkins.

SR. II.—Nellie Sparks, Vivian Young, Madge Keech.

FIRST—Ella Moore, Gordon Sparks, Garnet Sparks.

JR. PR.—Eleanor McGowan.

JR. PR. [illegible]

[illegible]

—o—

PROMOTION [illegible]

[illegible]

JR. I TO FIRST BOOK [illegible]

SR. PRIMER [illegible]

ELEANOR WALLACE [illegible]

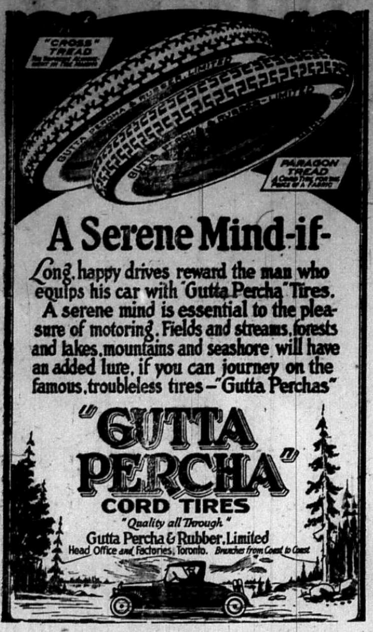
JULY 1924	Our Weekly Calendar	Moon Phases New Moon July 2nd

[illegible]

[illegible] Matthew 24-27.

[illegible] the sunshine,
[illegible] blessings of the showers;
[illegible] springing grain
[illegible] beauty of the flowers.

J. AMES.



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Long, happy drives reward the man who equips his car with "Gutta Percha" Tires. A serene mind is essential to the pleasure of motoring. Fields and streams, forests and lakes, mountains and seashore will have an added lure, if you can journey on the famous, troubleless tires—"Gutta Perchas"

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Complete Stock carried by
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PAUL'S GARAGE.

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WOMEN'S ANKLES LARGER.

Shoemen Say It Is Due to Wearing Oxfords and Slippers.

Ankles are becoming fatter daily, statisticians and boot and hosiery experts say. Time was, not so very long ago, that American and Canadian women prided themselves with justice upon the slimness of their anatomy at the point where the leg joins the foot.

At a recent convention of shoemen, it was brought out that not only has the average size of women's feet increased, but likewise, the size of their ankles. An effort was made to introduce the high boot again [illegible] at the idea that it made any difference claiming that slim ankles and aristocratic feet, are matters of breeding, and are not affected by either boots or shoes.

Of course as G. B. Shaw says, "You Never Can Tell," but at the same time, the writer has just discovered that there is a great deal to be said for the boot argument. It has been her practice to wear, whenever possible at home in the mornings, high boots, thereby preserving the contours of her ankles. She was horror stricken to find to-day, that slowly, surely, the girth is increasing, due to wearing slippers and oxfords constantly for the past fortnight.

A word to the wise should be sufficient—when reducing, don't forget your ankles; before taking off any superfluous flesh one may not be able to get a really good view of one's pedal extremities, but after,—how uncomfortable it is to find that those slim ankles of yesterday, have grown fat and are likely to remain so. Women really ought to welcome a partial return to boot wearing.

Herschel Island.

Herschel Island is situated on the Arctic coast north of Yukon Territory (to which it belongs) in latitude 69 degrees, 03 minutes, 35 seconds, and longtitude 136 degrees, 05 minutes, 55 seconds,—about half-way between the international boundary-line at Demarcation Point and Shingle Point, the western edge of the Mackenzie River delta.

The island was discovered by Sir John Franklin in 1823 on his second exploration, and was named by him presumably after his friend, Sir John Frederick William Herschel (1792-1871), astronomer and physicist, son of Sir William Herschel (1738-1822), astronomer. The island is about nine miles in length (east and west), by five miles (north and south) at its broadest. A sand-spit extends towards the mainland, from which it is separated by a gap less than half-a-mile in width, traversable for whale-boats and shallow-draft schooners.

Around the whole of the island,—which appears to be composed of sandy mud,—are cliffs of sandy mud ranging up to 40 and 30 feet in height, and from the tops of them the island slopes upward to maximum height of about 500 feet. Many small lakes and ponds without outlet occur. The vegetation is confined to grasses and small Arctic flowers.

Herschel Island is quite a busy place in July and August. Eskimo whaleboats to the number of 25 or more, and perhaps a dozen two-masted Mackenzie-built schooners, are usually assembled here to trade with incoming whaling ships from the south. In 1915 the Hudson's Bay Company established a western Arctic district with headquarters at Herschel Island. The Hudson's Bay Company officer in charge is H. H. Hall. There is no Eskimo settlement on the island, but there is a Mounted Police post manned by an officer and three men.

FAST WORKER

"Now tell me, did you ever get pinched for going too fast ?"
"Nope, but I've been slapped."

Listen !

A number of second-hand coal or wood ranges, in good condition, now on hand. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

ON PARLIAMENT HILL

MENTARY PRESS GALLERY
BY A MEMBER OF THE PARLIA-

Ottawa, June 23rd, 1924—Although the public may have been surprised, parliament was not in that state when the Progressive "split" occurred last week. For a couple of years it had been very evident that a revolt was under way ;its actual emergence was a mere matter of time. The first session of the present parliament had scarcely got under way, in the winter of 1922, when shrewd observers noted the first rift in the Agrarian lute. G. Garland, of Bow River, probably was the first to show himself as an irreconcileable, and he soon found a team mate in the young Calgarian, Joseph T. Shaw, who came to Ottawa with a flourish of trumpets but whose star of ascendency stood still in its course from the day when he failed to find on his shoulders the mantle dropped by "Tom" Crerar. Mr. Shaw became disgruntled, refused to attend caucus and generally made trouble for Robert Forke.

Gradually others attached themselves to the two malcontents. Gardiner of Medicine Hat was an easy capture and Spencer, of Battle River, found congenial company in the little circle of selects. Then came the woman, Miss McPhail, from the good old Scottish settled ridding of South East Grey, decided that her native love of personal freedom and her undoubted passion for independence reacted most favorably to the Albertan influence of Shaw, Gardiner, Garland and Spencer ; and some months ago she definitely cast her lot with Phillistines. She made the fifth, and now, one lone member from Saskatchewan, Campbell, of Mackenzie, has put the "larger liberty" before party loyalty and has appeared on the dotted line as the sixth to disavow allegiance to Mr. Forke.

The manifesto issued by the "striking six" is somewhat amusing, in that its demands for freedom from majority rule, removal of "whip" control, and so forth, are cardinal planks of the platform upon which all the Progressives came into Parliament. Apparently in the judgment of the bolters who have shown themselves in public, the Progressive group has fallen upon evil ways and is become heir to the awful evils that its members have been wont to denounce as the especial birthright and endowment of the "old parties".

PARLIAMENT UNANIMOUS AGAINST STRIKERS.

The striking feature of the whole postal strike situation was the manner in which parliament swung solidly behind the government when the time came for action. So long as the strike was in the threat stage, members of the House of Commons were rather critical of the government and of the Civil Service Commis- [illegible] postal employees and irrespective of party demanded that concessions be made to them. At least a half dozen Liberals radically differed from the course followed by the ministry and advised reconsideration. But when the blow fell, when the men actually went out,—parliament went over. Hon. Charles Stewart won the support of the Chamber from the moment at which he stated that "parliament must reserve to itself the right to run the affairs of this country" and was accorded a thunder of deskpounding when he announced that he was determined to fight the strikers to the last ditch. Once it appeared that a body of men, however just their cause, had usurped the functions of parliament, the latter decided in favour of law and order. The whole strike situation was a matter for regret while it lasted. The more it is considered in the clarifying light of "the morning after," the more it appears that the men were badly advised and badly lead "or misled" ; the more it is evident that a few glib-tongued malcontents were able to stampede what is acknowledged to be a fine arm of the Civil Service, despite cautionary advices of the older heads of the branch. It will be some time before Canada witnesses a postal strike.

THE ALTERNATIVE VOTE.

Conservative members of the Commons are sedulously spreading the rumor that the government intends to withdraw the Bill, already given first reading, in respect of such amendment of the Election Act as is necessary to provide for a trial of the "alternative vote" scheme in single member constituencies. There is no intention, as yet, of any action, nor is anything likely to influence the government to that course. A trial of the alternative vote principle was promised in the speech from the Throne and, later in the session, Hon. Ernest Lapointe specifically stated in the House that this promise would be kept. Mr. Lapointe implemented his promise and brought down the necessary skeleton bill, first reading to which was given many weeks ago.

The reason for the activity of the Tories in prophesying withdrawal, or abandonment, of this measure lies in the fact that they recognize the harm certain to accrue to their party in the event of its adoption. The alternative vote will mean, simply, that all progressively-inclined voters in any constituency (that is voters nominally Liberal or Progressive) will mark their ballots, first and second choice, for Liberal and Progressive candidates, in either order of preference. The Conservative,, in very many ridings, will be left hopelessly isolated—hence the persistence of the Tory group in the House is promising that "nothing will be done this session." The wish is father of the thought. The bill already introduced will be advanced to its final stage by the Commons and responsibility for its failure to be made a statute will rest with the Senate.

THE SENATE AND THE C. N. R.

Senatorial Opposition to the Branch Line Bills has not altogether subsided, though it is less general than was the case last week. The arousing of public sentiment in respect of Sir Henry Thornton's western lines has had a salutary effect, and more than one senator not too friendly on the national system has been known to express the opinion that discretion might be the better part of valor for the Upper Chamber. Press and public denunciation of the orgy of the bill-slaughtering upon which the Senate thought itself embarked was so thorough (indeed, so violent) that the Railway Committee of the Red Chamber materially changed its tactics. Direct opposition now is centered in what has come to be known as the "C.P.R. group," which has for its personnel some dozen senators including Sir James Loughheed, Sir Edward Kemp and Senators Beique, Foster, Gordon and Lynch-Staunton. Of these, at least, one is a C.P.R. director, one is very closely connected with the management of the road, and, [illegible] several are share- [illegible] and the public very quickly "got wise" to the operations of the Senate Railway Committee.

Those most disappointed at the failure of parliament to deal last week with the Church Union Bill were not the members who composed that body, but the hundreds of spectators who filled the galleries last Tuesday evening, expecting the debate in question to be on the tapis. Hundreds of members and adherents of the various churches of Ottawa had come early in the hope of enjoying a red-letter evening and their chagrin when the discussion was not forthcoming was ill-concealed.

Over 36,000 last year

"Hello, Mrs. Brock, do you know who's speaking?"

"No, I haven't the faintest idea."

"It's Irene — we just had our telephone installed and I thought you would like to know our number."

"Why that's fine, Irene, I've often wished your mother had a telephone."

And so Mrs. Brock returns to her paper with a new and greater appreciation of the fact that "every new subscriber adds to the value of YOUR telephone".

Of the net gain of 52,813 telephones in Ontario and Quebec in 1923, over 36,[illegible] (or 70%) were installed in residences.

Merchants and shop-keepers should not overlook this large addition to the number of householders they can reach by telephone.

Frock Coats in Bronze.

Some friends of Sir James Whitney are expressing alarm lest the former Premier of Ontario be preserved for posterity in a frock coat when his bronze figure is erected in Queen's Park. Photographs of him that were assembled were from early periods, with the "Prince Albert" amply covering his body, whereas he wore the cutaway or morning coat in his later years, his years of power, when he appeared as he should be remembered. In seeking exercise he even rode a bicycle around town for some time after becoming Premier. Why not be original and make a figure of him in bronze riding his wheel through Queen's Park and looking up at the Parliament Buildings in an affectionate manner?

There is much to be said for the fears of those who object to a frock-coated figure. There are enough of them in Queen's Park now. They are the dread of the sculptor, who hates their severe lines and conventional and artificial bearing. They generally went with baggy trousers, and though there was character in the very neglect which such trousers revealed, the man with the clay wanted to [illegible] more personal in his statue. The [illegible]ness of the figures of Oliver Mowat, Sir John Macdonald, John Sandfield Macdonald and George Brown deprives the memorials to those men of any friendliness or intimacy that people now like to feel toward their public men, and warns against a continuance of such a form.

The frock-coat era is passed, and even the folks who admired the autocratic temperament of Sir James Whitney, would rather get closer to him when saving him for future generations.

Fifty Ship Companies Subsidized.

Steamship companies serving Canadian ports received a total of $1,129,625.66 in subsidises from the Canadian Government in the fiscal year just ending. Figures show that more than fifty companies are being subsidized to maintain a service between Canadian ports on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts, while several are giving a transatlantic service. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Line receives $340,666.66 annually to maintain a service between Canadian Atlantic ports and the West Indies and South America. The next largest amount is paid to the Elder-Dempster Line, which plies between Canada and South Africa. The Union Steamship Company of New Zealand is paid $130,509 a year to preserve a service from Canada to New Zealand.

Of the remainder, $93,660 is paid to various companies plying between Canadian ports on the Pacific Coast, and the balance to coastwise companies on the Atlantic.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE BIRTH OF JESUS.

Sunday, July 6, 1924.—Lesson, Luke 2 : 1-22. Reading verses, 7-20.

Golden Text—There is born to you this day in the city of David, a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. —Luke 2 : 11.

Introducing the lesson of today, we may well consider the subject which has been agitating the Church very much during recent years, namely, that of the Virgin Birth.

It will be necessary to study over the previous chapter for purpose. It must be remembered that testimony as concerning this fact, so far as the actual fact is concerned, could only come through the lips of one. Mary gives that testimony in the previous chapter. Her interview with the angel is recorded, wherein she herself raises the question of the possibility or the impossibility of this wonder. Apart from Mary's own testimony, we have the Bible record given in Matthew and in Luke. In addition to this, if the text of John I: 12-14, which was approved by the most ancient fathers, is correct, then John also gave clear witness of the same fact. That most ancient rendering would be rightly translated as follows : "He came unto His own, and them that were His own received Him not, but as many as received Him, to them gave He the right to become children of God, even to them that believed in His name ; Who was born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God, and the Word became flesh and dwelt among us." This rendering was approved in the earliest days of the Church, and is being approved today by some very able Bible teachers. Recently Dr. Campbell Morgan referred to this as one of the strong testimonies of the Virgin Birth. It is useless to say that it matters little to the Christian faith : it is essential to the whole system of Christian truth that the Virgin Birth be accepted as a fact.

The lesson of today can be considered under two headings :

I.—Providences and Prophecies in His Birth.

1. The Royal Edict and the Royal City. In our lesson of June 15 we saw a picture of earth's mightiest ruler responding to the moving of the Spirit of God, and entering into the Divine program to bring about the restoration of Israel to their land and to their worship. In this lesson again we have the mightiest Emperor of earth issuing the first edict for a universal census, which was so ordered that it brought Joseph and Mary "in the fulness of time" to the Royal City of Bethlehem. "All the world was enrolled" in order to accomplish this one thing.

2. The Reception in the Royal City. That little statement, there was no room in the inn," was ominous. It was to indi- [illegible] to the coming One, and still in many parts, and in many hearts there is no room for Jesus. That reception at the place of His birth was similar to that given to the announcement of His birth in Jerusalem, the city of the great King, Matt. 2 : 3. But the humble poor received Him and worshipped Him. Verse 20. Prophets had forseen this attitude of the world toward its Redeemer. Isaiah 53 : 2-3. "H was despised and rejected of men.

3. The Rejoicing of the Angels. In the same place where David had led his sheep, there the angels met his successors, and made the great announcement of the coming of His greater Son. Very few more comprehensive statements of the ministry of Jesus, its scope and character, can be found in the Scriptures than the simple announcement of the angel, in verses 10, 11. It involved (a) A joyful message ; (b) A universal message, to all the people ; (c) a message of Salvation, a Saviour proclaimed; (d) A message of sovereignty, Christ the Lord.

This announcement was the nearest approach to the angelic preaching of the Gospel that we have given us in Scripture.

II.—The Fulfillment of the Law in His Life.

Mary and Joseph undertook in the case of the child Jesus, the fulfilling of all that pertained to the law.

1. In His Circumcision. Verse 21. No question was raised by Joseph and Mary as to whether they should carry out the ordinances of God for His people. Why should we demur a carrying out His least command today ? And yet, even those that are His children will stand back and ask the question, "Is it necessary ?" That there is a clear statement of the Divine command, that He hath spoken should be sufficient warrant for our action.

2. In His Consecration. Verse 22. "They brought Him up to Jerusalem to present Him to the Lord." It is significant that on this occasion they brought for him the sacrifice of the poor (verse 24. See also Lev. 12 : 8). This brings out the fact that He was not only born in a manger, but that He was cradled in poverty, but how rich was that life in testimonies that bore witness to His spiritual wealth. Note verse 39. "They accomplished all things that were according to the law of the Lord." It was the perfect fulfillment of the law that Paul, again and again referred to as His qualification of redeeming them who were under the law. Had He at any time transgressed the law, He could never have been the Deliverer of others from its curse. Galatians 3 : 13.

104 Per Cent. Increase.

Immigration during the eleven months of the fiscal year ending February totalled 135,128, an increase of 104 per cent. over the figures for the corresponding eleven months of the previous fiscal year.

British immigration increased 117 per cent.; immigration from the United States, decreased 6 per cent.; immigration from all other countries increased 230 per cent.

Total immigration for February alone was 6,106, an increase of 86 per cent. over the figures for February, 1923.

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One tablespoonful of PHOSPHO-COD contains as much iron as half a pound of Raisins or a quart of Spinach or a quarter of a pound of Carrots. It contains the extract of Cod Livers—the concentrated extract—not the greasy oil. This extract is like the extract of beef, it contains the essence, the concentrated, nourishing part. Cod Livers are the richest of all known substances in vitamines, and there is more concentrated energy in one tablespoonful of PHOSPHO-COD than in three cakes of yeast. In each tablespoonful of PHOSPHO-COD over one third is Solution of Hypophosphites. Hypophosphites contain other of the salts needed by the body, such as lime, sodium, potassium and Manganese. PHOSPHO-COD contains a liberal percentage of Glycerine which has been proven to be one of the most healing substances known to science, acting directly on inflamed or ulcerated membranes of the stomach, bowels, kidneys and bladder as it does on the irritated surface of the skin. Glycerine and Rose Water as an external lotion has been used for generations to heal and soften milady's hands and face, and heal and soothe the irritated skin. Internally its action is the same on the bronchial tubes and the throat, making it most valuable for coughs and colds. PHOSPHO-COD contains Wild Cherry extract, a splendid appetizing tonic made from the bark of the wild cherry tree, and it makes the delicate, picky appetite a thing of the past, and gives you a desire for food that is healthy and substantial. PHOSPHO-COD contains Pepsin, which is the most valuable to all stomach remedies known to medical science, and helps you to digest the food you eat, reducing it to a liquid state, so that it can be assimilated into your blood to carry nourishment to every part of the body. From your blood your nerve power is born, and through your nerves comes your happiness, ambition and power to do and accomplish the full joy of living. PHOSPHO-COD contains ten drops of Port Wine in each tablespoonful ; this is used to keep it from fermenting and also because Port Wine contains nourishment that is valuable in the process of making blood. These are a few of the reasons why you should get your Iron and Vitamines from PHOSPHO-COD in preference to any other way, because it contains more of them and costs you less for what it gives than any other method, product or preparation you can secure. PHOSPHO-COD at Hooper's Drug Store, Napanee.

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BUSINESS IS GOOD AND GETTING BETTER.

What do we mean—"Business is good ?"

We mean it is not bad—we mean that there is plenty of business in Canada to-day for every he-man that goes out and LOOKS for it.

We mean that more faith and enthusiasm in this wonderful, glorious country of opportunity could be used to advantage and less attention paid to the human parrot who hears a thing once and repeats it until he hears something new.

"M. E. Thornton, Superintendent of Colonization of C.P.R., after making a journey across the border, said "Optimism should be the keynote in Western Canada, if you can judge by comparison with the country lying to the south of us. After an extended trip down the Pacific coast as far as Los Ang[illegible] I am firmly [illegible] CANADA IS ON TOP OF THE WORLD, sitting in a better position for the rapid return of prosperity than any other cuntry."

The state of business in general is more or less of a mental impression anyhow.

The man who goes out to get business and allows thoughts of failure to obtrude even before his trip begins, is foredoomed to failure. He has not a chance, no matter how good business it—we all know that—the trouble is we forget so easily.

Just to prove that mental impressions play their part (providing you doubt our statement that business is good), when you go home tonight, get comfortably seated, open your newspaper, read all the optimistic business reports you see, if you begin to read an adverse report—throw it overboard immediately and look for something brighter. By the time you have read that paper you will agree with us—BUSINESS IS GOOD.

Take the following items gleaned from the current press for instance :

CANADA ATTRACTING ENGLISH CAPITAL.

Toronto—"Canada is becoming more and more interesting to Englishmen and before long additional English capital will be used for the development of Canadian industry," said Sir John Aird, president of the Bank of Commerce.

Hon. Charles McCrea, Ontario Minister of Mines, also stated that his mission to interest English capital in mining development in Ontario had been successful.

Canadian Ford Dealers' sales in May were 8806 as against 8446 in the corresponding period of 1923. A decided increase.

Another Singer Discovered.

Before famous singers Matthew Dickie, a Glasgow taxicab driver, sang an air from "La Boheme," in St. Andrew's Hall. Dickie had driven Mr. Besley, the conductor of the Scottish Orchestra to the hall. Mr. Besley was aware that Dickie had a fine tenor voice, and invited him, before the concert, to sing to the artists who were to take part. His audience included Miss Rosina Buckman and Mr. Webster Millar. All were so delighted with his singing that an opportunity for him to sing at the concert was at once arranged. He went on the platform in his leather jacket, with cap under his arm. The crowded audience loudly applauded him, and made him sing an encore. Thus another singer has been discovered.

Many farmers claim hat Higgins' White Hellebore (mixed 1 lb. with 3 lbs. of cement) makes a sure killer for lice on cattle. This brand for sale at WALLACE'S only.

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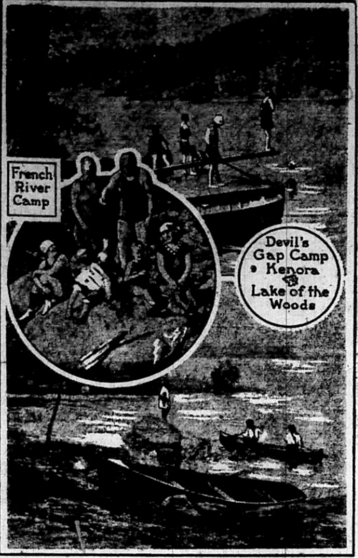
French River Camp
Devil's Gap Camp Kenora Lake of the Woods

Fishermen will tell you that they only go to French River, Nipigon, or Lake-of-the-Woods for the fishing. Not all of them will tell you that they go because Madame insists, these being three of the few districts where one can enjoy the comforts of the average holiday resort, the joy of camp life and the glory of the woods as well as the finest fishing in North America. There are bungalow camps, operated by the Canadian Pacific, in each district.

EXPERIENCES IN MACEDONIA.

Only One Stone Saved Canadians From Abyss.

Like the late "Klondyke Boyle," W. A. Kennedy, the chief commissioner of the Save the Children Fund, is another Canadian whose exploits are sung by foreign mothers in the evening to put their children to sleep, especially the attack of the brigands who robbed the Save the Children workers on the lonely mountain roads of Macedonia a short time ago.

Two of the party of three who set out on a forlorn hope expedition to relieve the refugees in the scattered mountain villages were Canadians. With Dr. Kennedy was Major de Lormier. The third member was the district administrator for the fund, Mr. H. H. Sams, a New Zealander.

It was between the two towns of Kozan and Veria that the holdup took place. Several wagons could be seen forming a blockade across the road as the car swung around the corner. "I suddenly realized that a man was pointing a rifle at us from a distance of 15 feet," Dr. Kennedy says in his report.

"The chauffeur was ordered to get out of the car, and after some conversation with the chief of the brigands he told us that we were to be shot. One of the other bandits had a rifle, and he covered us from a position on the slope about ten feet above us, and a third, with two pistols, covered us from behind.

"Finally, the chief came up to our car and demanded all our money. We gave him all the Greek money we had, amounting to 11,000 drachmas. They made no attempt to search us. So Sams and de Lormier were able to retain a considerable amount in sterling which they were carrying.

"The end of the matter was that we were allowed to proceed, but back the way we had come, and, in turning the car on the narrow road, the chauffeur was so bewildered that he nearly crashed over the precipice. Only one stone saved us. It turned out that in his excitement the driver had forgotten that the car was in reverse gear."

Dr. Kennedy is a graduate from Queen's University. He was a medical missionary for some years in the Near East, and conducted a hospital at Constantinople. He served in the R. A. M. C. in France till early in 1916, when he was released to organize relief for the Armenian refugees in Russian Armenia.

Raw Material.

"Are you in favor of a tax on bachelors," bawled a heckler.

"I thought, sir," replied the candidate "that I had already made it clear that I was not in favor of any tax on raw material!"—Tit Bits.

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COPYRIGHT AND UNCLE SAM.

Canadian Law Offsets U. S. Disregard of Author's Rights.

The Canadian copyright law which became effective on New Year's Day is such that Canadians are no longer dependent on British laws and rights in this connection. The Dominion is solely on her own with regard to book play and picture rights and protection. It is ten years since Canada assumed complete sovereignty in copyright matters, but only last June was a law passed at Ottawa.

The Canadian bill gives direct copyright only to its own citizens, to subjects of Great Britain, or to subjects of countries which are members of the Copyright Union. The United States is not a member of the union, being debarred from membership by reason of the so-called manufacturing provisions of its copyright laws, provisions which deny copyright for any published work which has not been printed from type set or plates made in the United States and that is not bound in that country.

The Act which has just become effective, repeals all British copyright law in Canada. Hereafter every author, publisher, play producer, motion picture producer and other person interested in books, plays pictures, must proceed under the new Canadian law to protect any literary rights in the Dominion. Canada's law is largely patterned on the British law, but goes farther. The Canadian Act gives the Government the right to the production of works in Canada if the author fails to supply the Canadian public with his work after a certain lapse of time. Though the Act compels the intending publisher to notify the author and to pay him a royalty on everything sold, this clause of the new law has called forth some sharp criticism.

Radically different are some of the features of the new Canadian law to that of the U. S. Copyright Act. Under it Canada grants a much longer term than the United States law, the Canadian term being for the life of the author and fifty years for novels, plays, scenarios, pictures, etc. For photographs, records, and rolls for mechanical reproduction of music, the term is fifty years from the making. The Canadian law makes the theatre owner jointly liable with play pirate for any unauthorized performance of a play in his house.

Under the new Canadian law a piratic play broker is liable to a $200 fine for the first offence and a jail sentence for the second conviction. The same penalty applies to a piratic play pirate, for the piratic performance of a play. Duping of a motion picture is also a criminal offence with a fine for the first conviction and jail for any second offence.

Canada is the first country to make the unauthorized changing of a title a criminal offence. This rather frequent trick is punishable by a fine of $500 for the first time and a cell for four months plus a fine for the second. Picture producers are liable to fine if they change a dramatic title without consent of the author. But this merely applies to plays and not to novels, stories, etc. Picture producers who, without authority from the author, change the script of a play, can be mulcted in $500 for the first time and for the second spend four months in jail, besides paying a fine.

BEAR HIGH TITLES.

Duke of Norfolk Is Fourteen and Earl of Jersey Thirteen.

Already having a duke only fourteen years of age, England now has a thirteen-year-old earl. These high titled youngsters are the sixteenth Duke of Norfolk and the ninth Earl of Jersey.

The latter succeeded to the earldom on the last day of 1923, when his father died after a brief illness at Middleton Park, Bicester, one of the family's three large country estates in England and Wales. Till that date the boy was known as George Francis, Viscount Grandison. He was born February 15, 1910, and is the eldest of four children, two brothers and two sisters. His father's sister is Lady Dunsany, wife of the playright. The eighth Earl of Jersey, better known by his earlier title, Viscount Villiers was widely noted for his interest in the turf. Horse racing is a traditional pastime in the family, which dates back to Viscount Grandison of the Irish peerage, 1620.

As George Child Child-Villiers, the father was hereditary senior partner in Child's, the oldest and almost the last of private banks here. The daughter of one Robert Child, having eloped with the tenth Earl of Westmoreland, gave birth to a daughter, who inherited his estate and ran away with the young Earl of Jersey. Ever since then (1804) there have been Earls of Jersey in Child's Bank.

Among the customers of Child's Bank have been Nell Gwynne, who overdrew her account; the famous Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, Barbara Villiers, Duchess of Cleveland; Bishops Stillingfleet and Burnet, King William III. and Queen Mary, Sir John Joshua Child, Titus Oates and Lady Mary Wortley Montagu. The old establishment was in New street at the sign of the Marygold, by Temple Bar, which structure was found unsafe in 1879. Then Child's was ordered out, because of some tons of records endangering the arch. Now the bank occupies spacious quarters at 1 Fleet street.

Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan Howard, the young Duke of Norfolk, traces his ancestry back to Sir John Howard in the middle of the fifteenth century. His father died in 1917. The Duchess of Norfolk, his mother, is Baroness Herries in her own right. All three of the duke's sisters are older than he, but the eldest is only eighteen.

Fellow of Royal Society.

Prof. Louis Vessot King, M.A., D.Sc., of the Department of Physics of McGill University, who has been selected for Fellowship in the Royal Society of London, is one of the few Canadians who have achieved that high and coveted honor.

He is a native of Toronto, the son of Alonso King, of Hickson, Ont., and Louisa Vessot, of Joliette, Quebec. He received his education at the Montreal High School and at McGill University, from which he graduated with his B.A. degree in 1905. From McGill he proceeded to Cambridge, from which university he graduated with his B.A. degree in 1908, and in 1913 he received his M.A. degree from the same university. He obtained his D.Sc. degree from McGill University in 1915. He is the author of various scientific memoirs and papers, and his recognition by the Royal Society of London has been won through his distinguished service in the realm of science.

PIGEONS IN WORLD WAR

USED AS MESSENGERS BY ANCIENT GREEKS.

American Officer, In His Book, Gives a Brief History of This Bird, and Says They Were Feathered Heroes —Fly 500 Miles Non-stop.

Perhaps Noah's dove returning to the Ark with that olive leaf was in some respects the first carrier pigeon mentioned. The use of pigeons as messengers at any rate goes back to the ancient Greeks, who thus sent the names of the winners in the Olympian games to the various cities of their country. And the Greeks are thought to have learned the art of bird post from the Persians. A Homer flying from the Battlefield of Waterloo to a waiting channel boat is said to have netted millions for that shrewd financier, Nathan Rothschild, on the London Stock Exchange. During the siege of Paris by the Germans in 1870-71, balloons carried letters outward across the beleaguered walls and pigeons flew back from England with microscopic messages in quills fastened to their wings. Letters were limited to twenty words each, and cost ten cents a word. Each bird carried, literally, hundreds of the tiny missives dwarfed by a photographic process and deciphered through a magnifying glass. The Germans trained hawks to catch these pigeons though it is not clear that the French adopted the old Chinese method of equipping their winged messengers with bells and whistles to scare off the birds of prey.

Capt. K. B. Lawson, of the United States Army Information Service, has just written a book entitled "The Oldest Conveyor of Signal Communication—The Homing Pigeon." He points out that, notwithstanding wireless, pigeons are still being trained to do their share in the work of war. "In the World War," says he, "the pigeon forces of all the countries engaged consisted of 8,800 officers and men and 470,000 birds. At the termination of the war the United States Signal Corps purchased 300 of the best flying homers from England, which represented the best strains in that country. These birds were selected by Col. Osman, of the British army, a noted fancier, and are considered to be the best collection in the world. These pedigreed birds supply the twenty-five lofts which are distributed throughout the United States and its possessions."

"They are born," continues the captain, speaking of the pigeons, "with the instinct to return home (this instinct cannot be explained). They fly at a normal rate of 50 miles an hour; they can fly 300 miles under ordinary circumstances without stopping, and with special training can make 500 miles in one day, between daybreak and sunset." They weigh about one pound and with a few handfuls of feed and a supply of drinking water can be kept away from their home loft at least two weeks and will be able to return immediately when liberated."

Some years before the Great War the British Admiralty practically abandoned carriers though they seem to have been used at the land fortresses of France, Germany and Russia. But the big guns had not been booming long ere Britain had her lofts restocked. The large flocks of homers which circled round their quarters back of the Admiralty wireless installation was a familiar sight to Canadians in war-time London.

Early in the war one saw pigeons right in the support line, one bird for each company, cooped up in a cage among the sandbags. When the enemy's shell fire had cut the last telephone wire which straggled across the mud, and when runners could no longer get through the inferno of bursting shrapnel and high explosive, the birds were turned loose with a message tucked into an aluminum tube fastened to a leg. Darting away through the smoke and tumult of battle, the pigeon would make with unerring instinct straight for the loft on wheels, some eight miles behind the lines, where it had been kept for a fortnight beforehand. On that fearful morning of June 2nd, 1916, when the Germans concentrated upon the Canadian line near Ypres, when Maj.-Gen. Mercer and scores more were slain, and when Brig.-Gen. Victor Williams, Col. Jack Ussher and half the 5th C.M.R.'s trapped and taken prisoner, Maj. Walter Denison released his last pigeon with the news of disaster just before he started the remnant of the battalion on what looked like an impossible retirement.

The development of gas to whose fumes the birds were very susceptible, eventually saw their banishment from the trenches. But right to the end of the war the pigeon played a useful part. Gen. Charlie Mitchell, chief of the Canadian intelligence in France, later Plumer's right hand man in Italy could perchance some tales unfold of pigeons carried across the German lines at night by plane and dropped with a spy in a parachute, to speed back days later with information of Jerry's doings.

There were feathered heroes. One gallant bird fought its way many miles through a storm, and died a few minutes after it had fluttered feebly into its coastal loft, with news which saved the crew of a crippled British flying boat. There are feathered "vets" in the lofts to-day well entitled to decorations for bravery in action. Notable among these in the American service, are "President Wilson," "The Mocker" and "Spike," the last credited with carrying 52 messages of first-rate importance.

Twelve Months' Record.

Canada's foreign trade continues to show a remarkable expansion. In the twelve months ended February this year the exports from the Dominion totalled $1,029,268,881, an increase of more than $115,000,000 over the preceding twelve months, and the imports into Canada for the twelve months ended February this year totalled $898,838,916, an increase of more than $108,000,000 over the preceding twelve months.

The British Empire's sales to Canada in the twelve months ended February this year aggregated $187,994,994, an increase of more than $20,000,000 over the preceding twelve months, and the Empire's purchases from Canada in the former period were $48,917,952, a decrease of over $7,000,000.

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Monsters of the Deep

Many monster fish that we know very little about are living down in the ocean.

Occasionally one of these monsters is found dead, floating on the surface. More rarely an unknown species is actually washed ashore, or captured close inland.

Two years ago, for instance, a creature of this sort was killed off the coast of Florida. It weighed over fifteen tons—about as much as five fully-grown elephants. Its skin was three inches thick, and on being cut open there was found in its stomach an octopus weighing four hundred pounds, a black fish weighing fifteen hundred pounds, and nearly four hundredweight of coral.

This sea monster, after being photographed, measured, and weighed, was visited by many scientists, none of whom could place it. They agreed that nothing known to naturalists could compare with it.

It was to try to capture similar monsters of the deep that Mr. F. A. Mitchell Hedges, accompanied by Lady Richmond Brown, set out on a fishing expedition to the Pacific and Caribbean Seas. The story of the trip is told in his book, "Battles with Giant Fish."

To deal with these leviathans of the deep the author used 14lb. hooks o fhalf-inch tool steel; his "line" was manilla rope half an inch thick, his bait a chunk of shark flesh weighing a hundred pounds.

Even this formidable tackle sometimes proved inadequate. Once some unknown monster bit clean through the half-inch steel hook. Often the rope parted, either from dead strain or through being severed by the lashings of a shark's tail or by the slash of a sawfish's terrible weapon.

Big fish hunting at sea on this scale, says Mr. Hedges, is much more exciting than big game hunting on land. It is more dangerous, the combat lasts longer, and it is far more exhausting.

Once, for example, the author captured an enormous sawfish, which dragged the twenty-ton motor yacht about as though it had been a mere cockle-shell. The brute was hooked early in the morning, and at four o'clock in the afternoon it was still fighting fiercely.

A single blow from its huge serrated saw would in all probability have meant disaster to the yacht, so the author, with two others, got into a dinghy the better to carry on the fight. But they had underrated the strength and gameness of their quarry. The huge fish towed their frail craft straight out to sea at such a pace that it eventually filled with water and capsized.

In the end, however, the monster was got alongside the yacht and despatched. Its weight was found to be 5,700 lbs., or roughly two tons and a half, and it measured 31 feet in length. Its saw was six feet five inches long.

Another notable capture was a tiger shark measuring twenty feet nine inches in length, eleven feet seven inches in girth, and weighing 1,700 lbs. This creature, too, towed the yacht here and there for hours. It seemed to be absolutely tireless.

A hammer-head shark, seventeen feet six inches long, and weighing 1,350 lbs., towed a boat with four people in it for an hour and a half. Then it turned and charged the boat, but Mr. Hedges saved the situation by plugging three explosive bullets into it from his repeating rifle in rapid succession at close range.

More formidable, however, than any of the above, and far more dangerous, were the giant rays, or sea bats, weighing up to two tons or more. These horrific creatures carry in their tails species of dagger, shaped like a stiletto. It is of ivory, as hard almost as tempered steel, needle-sharp, hollow, and from nine to twelve inches long.

The tail itself is whip-like and exceedingly flexible. When attacked, the fish lashes out with its terrible weapon in all directions with almost inconceivable rapidity, and should the dagger come into contact with the creature's assailant it produces a deep puncture into which a most terrible and virulent poison is injected.

The victim is seized with violent spasms and muscular contractions, the body arches rigidly, black blood is vomited, and death ensues within three to six minutes. One of these big sting-rays combines the strength and ferocity of the tiger with the venomous deadliness of the cobra.

Even quite small rays are dangerous customers to tackle. Mr. Hedges was stung in the leg by one about a foot in length. The venom took effect almost immediately. He suffered from paralysis down one side of the body, and the doctors contemplated amputation of the leg. He recovered eventually, but it was three weeks before he could put his foot to the ground.

The tenacity of life shown by the bigger rays is marvellous. On one occasion the author engaged in a fight to the death single-handed with a huge specimen. He imagined it to be dead, with four rifle bullets in its head, but on being hauled into the boat it suddenly came to life, lashing violently in all directions with its terrible tail, and nearly upsetting the frail craft.

Though the 5,700 lb. sawfish mentioned above was the biggest fish caught by Mr. Hedges during his expedition, he is convinced that vastly greater monsters of the deep exist.

Deduction.

"I'll explain deduction," said young student, airing his knowledge in the home circle. "In our back yard, for example, is a pile of ashes. By deduction that is evidence that we've had fires going this winter."

"By the way, John," broke in his father, "you might go out and sift the evidence."

Irish Confer With British Premier.

LONDON, June 2.—William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State Cabinet, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, had a conference with Premier Ramsay MacDonald at Chequers Court Saturday.

The three statesmen talked together for several hours, discussing the boundary problem from all its aspects, but no official statement of what took place has been issued, and it is not known whether any arrangements have been made for another meeting.

—o—

Thomas D. Smith, aged sixty-seven, is dead at Leroy, N.Y. He was a Canadian. One son, John, resides on Amherst Island, and two brothers, John and Charles Smith, live in Kingston.

—o—

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

WORLD WITHOUT PAIN.

Queen Victoria Gave It Recognition In England.

The recent discovery of a new anaesthetic marks another step forward in man's unceasing fight against pain.

Pain is the bugbear of the human race. By many it is dreaded more than death itself. Yet, although pain has always dogged man's footsteps, it was not until about one hundred years ago that the problem of vanquishing it was systematically studied.

Up to that time relief was sought by methods that to the modern mind seem distressingly crude. Drugs and similar compositions made from the poppy, belladonna, solanum, mandrake, mandragora, and nepenthe, were administered by the mouth.

One of the earliest records of this form of anaesthetic occurs in Chinese history, which shows that a physician in the third century put his patients to sleep by using a preparation of hemp. The ancient Britons stewed certain herbs and inhaled the fumes by way of inducing sleep.

In 1800 Sir Humphry Davy, experimenting in his laboratory with nitrous oxide, discovered its sleep-producing properties, and suggested its use in surgical practice. The idea, however, remained unheeded for nearly half a century, the first person to put the substance to practical use being an American dental surgeon, Dr. Horace Wells, who had one of his own teeth extracted while under its influence, and for some years used it in dealing with his patients. Later, a Boston dentist used ether for the same purpose, and a new era in surgery was opened.

At about this period there was born in Scotland James Simpson, who conferred on humanity one of its greatest boons—that of chloroform.

One day in 1847 a friend of Simpson's, a chemist residing in Liverpool, sent him a tube containing a thick colorless liquid which had lately become known to science under the name of chloroform. Curiously enough, two German research chemists had discovered the drug fifteen years previously, but neither of them knew to what great use it could be put.

That evening Simpson, with two local doctors, discussed the stuff in the phial, and then took a deep breath of it. They went on talking about other matters for some minutes, until one by one they dropped into a deep, dreamless slumber.

All the world knows the result of that experiment, although it should be added that Simpson was scorned until Queen Victoria, an occasion arising, boldly allowed herself to be chloroformed, and emerged from the ordeal to express her gratitude by making Simpson her physician.—Pearson's Weekly.

Premier Organist of America.

Mr. Lynwood Farnam is a Canadian who has made good in the world of music. He is considered by many to be the foremost organist on this continent. He visited London last fall and here is what one of his critics has to say:—Mr. Lynwood Farnam, of New York, who gave a recital last evening at Westminster Cathedral, is not like so many of his confreres who riot in the power of sound that modern mechanical improvements in organ building have placed within their reach. Restraint, clearness, finished technique without unnecessary display—these are the qualities that are combined in his playing to form an artist of compelling sincerity.

WILSON'S - HARDWARE

Haying-Time Necessities

—Pure Manilla Horse Fork Rope.
—Horse Forks.
—Cars, Slings.
—Scythes, Snaths.
—Hay Forks.
—Section Rivets.
—Plymouth Binder Twine.

D. B. WILSON

'Phone 138.

F. C. MARTIN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND UNDERTAKERS

Parlors and Office :
Dundas St., Napanee

A motor ambulance has been purchased and is available when required, **day or night.**

Office Telephone No. 74.
Residence Telephone No. 375

F. C. MARTIN & SON.

Successors to Hambly & Ming.

24-6m

H. W. GALLAGHER

The People's Auctioneer

My experience in handling a number of very successful sales has convinced my patrons that I am capable of handling any sale and guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction.

List your sales with me.

H. W. GALLAGHER.

Phone 10 ring 1-3,
Adolphustown.

11-3-m

CLEAN-UP

This is the proper season for a general clean-up.

Destroy all rubbish which might cause fires.

Alsao be sure

YOUR INSURANCE

is ample and in a reliable company.

Consult

HARSHAW & SON
Insurance Agents,
NAPANEE, ONT.

Removing !

We are this week removing our place of business

To Normile's Garage

on East Street

where we will be pleased to see all our old customers and any new ones.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

RADIO SETS AND SUPPLIES

Auto Electric Service Station

E. F. SMITH,

Official Examiner for Chauffeur's Licenses.

'Phone 264.

EAST STREET, - NAPANEE.

Dairy Supplies.

Milk Cans (8 gallons) Dairy Pails, Pans, Creamers, etc., alays in stock. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Repairs.

Winter weather requires good boots. Bring in those old ones and have them repaired.

SEYMOUR BROS.,
Near Post Office.

Notice.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ruth McQuaig, after first publication of this notice.

31-bp JAMES McQUAIG.

Wallace's Sell

Highest grade Separator Oil, 25c. quart ; new Electric Louse Powder 35c. a lb. ; 6 lbs. Epsom Salts for stock 25c. ; 1 lb. pure Salt Petre 25c. ; 6 lbs. Sulphur 25c.; Walladerma (Winter Balm) 25c. a bottle ; Glycerine and Rose Water 15c. bottle ; 2 oz. Blaud's Improved Iron Pills 25c. Everything fresh and good at WALLACE's.

The Market Grocery.

Fresh fruits and vegetables. Strawberries are now coming in. Radishes, cucumbers, tomatoes, staple and fancy groceries. The increased demand for our special lines of Teeas, Coffee and Cocoa, is a token of their superior quality. Have you tried them ?

THOMPSON BROS.
Phone 154.

REV. R. S. FORNERI DEAD.

Peterboro, June 24. — Rev. Canon Richard Sykes, Forneri, M.A., B.D., passed away in Peterboro last evening following a short illness. He resided with his daughter, Mrs. Christopher Robinson, 417 Steweart Street. Canon Forneri was 86 years of age, and was born in Belfast, Ireland. He was a son of Dr. James Forneri, L.L.D., Professor of Moderns at the University of Toronto.

This evening the remains will be removed to St. John's Church, where they will lie over night. In the morning at 10.45 o'clock a service will be held in the church, after which the body will be taken to Kingston, where it will be placed in the cathedral and a watchnight service held. On Thursday morning a funeral service will be held in the cathedral, and the body will then be taken to Adolphustown, where another service will be held and the remains committed to their final resting place. The service at Adolphustown will be held in the church which Canon Forneri built to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the landing of the United Empire Loyalists.

Canon Forneri retired some time ago, after 52 years of active service in the ministry. He was stationed at Penetanguishene, Uxbridge, Christ Church, Belleville and St. John's Church, Belleville, Adolphustown, Merrickville and St. Luke's Church, Kingston.

His wife predeceased him some years ago. Besides his daughter, who resides in Peterboro, he leaves one son, Raymond Felix Forneri, of Montreal ; one brother, H. D. Forneri, C.E., Los Angeles, Cal., and one sister, Mrs. Geen, wife of Rev. A. L. Geen, Ph. D., of Belleville.

See the National Range Cooking Demonstration at Vine's Electric Shop, Market Square, June 30th to July 5th, to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

Berry boxes for sale.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

VanLuven

1886-1924

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Made	**Buy Your Coal Now Call 92**

P.S.—Come and see it weighed.

N.B.—All coal weighed on government tested scales.

The

Belleville Nurseries

Roses ! Roses ! Roses !

40 Varieties to select from

Shade Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Evergreens, Climbing Vines, Hedge Plants, Paeonies, Iris, Phlox and a general assortment of best Hardy Perennials.

Apple, Pear, Plum, and Cherry Trees.

Special Prices at Nursery

179 Dundas St., East
Belleville

We have a fine lot of Strawberry Plants and will make a special price of $5.00 per 1000 at the Nursery.

W. C. Reid

Phone 218

23-dp

PINE LUMBER

FOR SALE

In all thicknesses and dimensions.—Also Hardwoods, Slabs and Stovewood.

After January 10 we will do **CUSTOM SAWING** at our water power Grist Mill

AT MILLHAVEN

Phone 14 Napanee, or
Bath Central.

M. R. MIDMER

GRACE METH. CHURCH

A. J. TERRILL, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

9.30—Class meeting.
10.30 a.m.—Morning service.
11.45 — Sunday School and Adult Classes.
7.00 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7.45—Prayer and praise.

Remember Sunday School Excursion July 17th.

Orchard Party at Selby.

Reserve Wednesday evening, July 9th, to come to the Orchard Party at Selby. A very pleasant evening is promised to each and every one. 30-b

---

Parish of Bath.

Rev. W. G. Swayne, L.P.H., Rector.

St. John's, Bath, 11 a.m.
St. Alban's, Odessa, 2 p.m., Masonic service.
St. Thomas, Morven, 10 a.m., Sunday School ; 7.30 p.m., Evensong.

Private Sale.

A private sale of household furniture will be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Meyers, East street, beginning Wednesday morning, consisting of oak sideboard, dining table and chairs, bed-room furniture, also Happy Thought Range with reservoir, nearly new ; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Junior Farmers' Field Day.

Eastern Ontario Junior Farmers will hold their Field Day at Kemptville Agricultural School, on Friday, July 4th. This will afford an excellent opportunity of seeing the School and Farm. A programme of sports will be carried out during the day. There will also be addresses by the Premier of Ontario and others. For fuller particulars apply to J. Laughland, Agricultural Representative, Napanee. 31-a

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A Card of Thanks.

The members of the "U. E. Loyalist" Chapter, I.O.D.E., desire herewith to express sincere appreciation for the support received and the response which their efforts met with for the annual memorial services at the Cenotaph. The Chapter hopes and believes the commemoration was carried out in a fitting manner, and in a way satisfying to all, especially to those most nearly concerned ; and wishes to express its grateful thanks to all who so kindly assisted, and to anyone who in any way contributed to this observance, as well as the public for responding in such large numbers.

Bowling.

Five rinks from Rockwood Bowling Club visited Napanee on Wednesday last. Afternoon and evening games were played and the Ladies' Bowling Club served afternoon tea. The visitors were also entertained at dinner at the Campbell House. The visitors were unsuccessful in winning the games, but thoroughly enjoyed the visit.

Following were the players :

Rockwood.	Napanee.
J. Thompson	N. Root
T. E. Ralph	W. Wiggins
H. Flowers	J. A. Pringle
C. R. Ralph, Sk.	H. Huffman, Sk.
J. Dumm	E. McLaughlin
A. McInnes	Stan. Reid
B. Sears	E. L. Bedore
Dr. Kidd, Sk.	H. Lapum, Sk.
W. Ashley	W. P. Deroche
W. Truman	R. Lancaster
H. Weir	E. J. Pollard
C. C .Hodgins, Sk.	W. C. Smith, Sk.
Hughes	W. J. Shannon
Guthrie	F. S. Scott
Davidson	R. C. Root
Lawless	W. J. Doller, Sk.
H. Pollex	W. Loyst
N. Fulton	A .Steacy
S. Kay	R. R. White
Dr. Ryan	P. Gleeson

In the evening the rinks were re-drawn with the same Rockwood rinks meeting different Napanee rinks.

See the National Range Cooking Demonstration at Vine's Electric Shop, Market Squart, June 30th to July 5th, to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

CAMDEN EAST.

The past week has been fine weather and everything is growing since the showers of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Card took a trip to Myers Cave one day last week.

Mrs. Cooper was a guest of Mrs. Claude Hinch on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGarney motored in their new car Sunday last to visit her brother, Mr. Max McDonald, Lapums South..

Mr. R. W. Longmore spent a few days recently with his nephew, Dr. Bruce Longmore, and family, in Campbellford.

Mrs. Martha Swithzer spent last week-end at Moscow with her daughter, Mrs. John Bell, and family. She also attended the Sunday School Convention.

Several of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman's cousins spent a day with them. Some came from Napanee, some from Violet, and one lady just returned from Florida, while others came from Colebrooke East, besides Mr. and Mrs. F. Snider, of this village. A happy day was spent together.

Mr. George Skinner, of Bowmanville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner, who have been ill.

A patriotic service was held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening.

Mr. Reggie Spencer is home with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Spencer, for his vacation.

Keep a box of Cold Break Ups on hand and he minute you feel a cold coming on commence taking them. Nine times out of ten you will break it up. 25c. a box at WALLACE'S.

Coal oil stoves and ovens at

DAVY & ALLISON'S.

DRY CLEANING

No matter how spotted or soiled your garment is, bring it here and let us tell you what can be done with it.

A complete Cleaning, Dyeing and Tailoring Service, capable of handling with care every problem of renovation and repairing.

JAMES WALTERS,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
NAPANEE

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. A., B. D., pastor.

Sunday, 10.30—Morning Worship.
11.45—Sunday school and bible classes.
Sunday, 7.00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Midweek service.

S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church :

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.

10.30—Holy Communion.
12.00—Sunday School.
7.00—Shortened Evensong.

PARISH OF SELBY.

Rev. James Hutton, Incumbent.

Sunday, July 6th.—
St. John's, Selby—Matins 10.30 a.m.
St. Jude's Kingsford—Evensong, 2.30 p.m.

ANOTHER SIDE OF IT

A few years ago to have a woman call at your door asking for work, was such a common occurrence you thought nothing of it. Now it is so uncommon you take time to enquire where she lives, and how she come to be in the labor market.

Where to get a "Martha-By-The-Day" has become a standard enquiry amongst housekeepers. This is how it runs :—

"I've finished my house cleaning," said a capable looking matron, who does it all herself.

"And I haven't done anything but the closets and bureau drawers," replied her less robust friend [illegible] and, "I can't get my woman [illegible]ly."

"There's no help to be gotten in this town since Prohibition," declares a burdened home-maker. And another writes :—"The place looks like desoaltion. Nearly every room has to be papered or painted or both and I am worn to a frazzle,, but I can't get help. There's not now a single charwoman in this village."

* * *

The foregoing reminds us of an incident given by Mable Potter Daggett, a noted woman writer, in the June issue of "Good Housekeeping."

SCRUBBED THEM THROUGH.

In a Pennsylvania Factory-town, I talked with Mrs. Parker, to whom also "the luck has come." But there's a note of hardness in her voice that hides a broken heart. "The only way you can be sure of a man," she says, "is when he can't get it. I scrubbed eight children through school while their father's money went for whiskey. The works kept back the rent from his wages and the Society helped. Now Frank Parker hasn't been drunk for seven years, not since our town went dry locally. He's got $1,100 in the bank." She brought the bank book for me to see.

"He gives me half the pay envelope," she continued. "I said I'd take mine where I could see it. And I have. The player piano there cost $250. There's a full coal bin in the cellar. This house I paid $4000 for. I bought it in war time, and there was some thought the price was too high. But, you see I've wanted a home all my life. I couldn't wait. Then the location, too, counted. But I said I'd lived all my married life in back alleys. Now I'd have my house right on Main street."

THE LOST LOCATED.

We sat talking like this in the comfortable sitting-room. Suddenly as I looked into the eyes of the woman before me, I knew. The voice had trailed away in an echo that rang from all the homes through which I had passed.

"So the last time the judge's wife sent for me to wash, I told her I wasn't doing any washing now but my own."

"And it was not alone Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Kelly and the rest that spoke. But I had found one whom all of us have missed —our Long Lost Washerwoman. The shadow of her was outlined against the tenements and all the miserable little homes across the railroad tracks in all the small towns. She flashed for an instant before me with her bent shoulders and bedraggled skirts and her slouching step. Then she was gone. Something tells me we shall not see her again. Women don't wash for other women when they don't have to.

Oh I know it's not so good for us—for you and me and the judge's wife. But see what it is for the washerwoman's children?

Going Fishing ?

Drop in and look over our attractive line of fishing tackle. A special line of artificial baits and lures, guaranteed to catch the big ones.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

TRINITY METH. CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Tanton, Pastor.

10.30—Public Worship.
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7.00 p. m.—Public worship.

PROMOTIONS AT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Subjects in brackets after a name are those in which the pupil failed, and which must be passed before complete promotion is granted.

FORM 1A.

First Class Honours—C. Baird, K. Gleeson, L. Kinkley, H .Baker, W. Carr, E. Gibbard.

Second Clas Honours — G. Boyes, D. Caton.

Third Class Honours — H. Grange.

Pass—C. Thompson, H .Empey, R. Stevens, N. Wood, E. Harrison.

Pass, with conditions—J. McGraw, (Alg.) ; J. Thompson, (French and Latin) ; F. Ballard, (Alg.) ; T. Barrett (Latin and Alg.) ; W. Coates, (Alg. and French) ; C. McDonald (Alg.).

FORM 1B.

First Class Honours — Jas. Carr, Jean Burgess, Mary Mellow, Evelyn Mills, Anna Otis, Marion G. Roblin, Loretta Spearing.

Second Class Honours — J. Wagar, R. Dickson, M. Garrison, A. Lewis, M. Miller,H. Schell.

Third Class Honours—L. Merritt, H. McCracken, K. Dickson, R. Loyst, D .Richardson.

Pass—J. Burns, D. Hawley, D. Hogle, H. Martin.

Pass, with conditions—P. Allison, (Latin) ; J. Normile, (Fr. and Alg.) ; M. Hart, (Hist.) ; M. Harrington, (Alg.) ; Hattie Milling, (Geog.) ; M. McMillan (Fr.) ; M. Sherman, (Fr.) ; E. Switzer, (Alg. and Lat.) ; F. Windover, (Alg. and Hist.) ; G. Galt, (Hist. and Alg.).

FORM IIA.

First Class Honours—H. Deline, G. Gibson, P. Miller, A. Wilson.

Second Class Honours — H. Daly, C. Fraser, C .Graham, T. Moffat.

Third Class Honours—R. Black H. Lucas.

Pass, with conditions—A. Cavanaugh, (Arith. and Physiog.) ; G. Gleeson (Arith.).

FORM IIB.

First Class Honours—M. Corkill, M. Huyck, V. Vanalstine.

Second Class Honours—R. Sexsmith, A. Asselstine, R .Thompson, M .Wagar.

Third Class Honours—L. Allen, D. Anderson, R. Dickson, A. Davey, E. Gray.

Pass—K. Robinson.

Pass, with conditions — R. Amey, (Eng. Lit.) ; E. Aylesworth, (Eng. Lit.) ; N. Barnhardt (Eng. Lit.) ; A. Benn (Arith and Geom.) ; H. Denison (Physiog and Geom.) ; L. Hall (Geom. and Physiog.) ; E. Innes (Arith.) ; L. Parks (Gram.) ; J .Vanalstine (Geom.) ; E. Whyte (Gram. and Eng. Lit.)

Bring your own can and try DAVY & ALLISON'S special Fly Oil at 75c. per gallon, will not burn or blister.

Mr. E. F. Smith has removed his Auto Electric Service Station from John street to Normile's garage on East street, where he will have better accommodation for his business.

A cablegram from Paris, France, has been received announcing the success of Miss Muriel Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Paul, of this town, at the Sorbonne University. At her examination in Phonetics at Easter she got her diploma, having taken 81 per cent. In May she took the "Certificat d'Etudes Francaises" with honors and now has passed the "Ecole de Preparation des Professeurs de Francais" establishing a new Canadian record. Last year, at the University of Saskatchewan, Miss Paul took high honors at her graduation, and also The Paris Scholarship with $1200.00 cash. She is certainly deserving of all the praise she is being given. After a three weeks trip through England and Scotland, she sails for home on July 19th.

Beekeeper's Supplies !

Sections, section comb, smokers, Queen includers, bee escapes.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

MOSCOW.

A very pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent at Moscow on Tuesday, June 24th, by the Women's Institute. The principle feature of the meeting were talks by Miss Iva Langton on "Keeping Fit," and "The Institute as a factor in the community." Miss Langton handled these subjects in a pleasing and forceful manner, which greatly interested an audience of about one hundred ladies.

Her addresses were interspersed by a beautiful sacred duet rendered very ably by Mrs. W. Shangraw, of Colebrooke, and Mrs. A. E. Hoffman. This being the first anniversary of the institute an invitation was extended to other Institutes of the district and about twenty ladies from Enterprise, as well as some from Colebrook and other places were present. Following the meeting in the church a very sumptuous luncheon was served on the lawn consisting of sandwiches, cake, ice-cream and lemonade.

A play was given at Moscow on Friday evening entitled "The Little Clod Hopper."

Kill the Bugs ! !

Use Arsenate of Lead, an insecticide of first quality. Death to the bugs, food for the plant.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Blackleg in cattle can be prevented ! Once the disease sets in, it is absolutely incurable. The thing to do is to vaccinate your herd before any symptoms appear. Instist on Parke Davis & Co. fresh vaccine in sealed tubes of ten pellets, $1.00 tube at WALLACE'S.

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction.

We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

BRIDE AND GROOM, 15 WEDDING GUESTS ILL AFTER SUPPER.

Taken ill from the effects, it is believed, of food eaten at their wedding luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kerr, of Shannonville, had recovered sufficienly Wednesday evening to take the train for their honeymoon tour, but about twenty of the forty guests who sat down to the nuptial repast Tuesday afternoon were more or less seriously indisposed, among them the Rev. John Totten, of Shannonville, the minister who conducted the marriage ceremony. Most of the stricken guests are recovered but [illegible] completely from the nauseating effects of ptomaine.

NEAR SHANNONVILLE.

The wedding of Miss Pearl Taylor, daughter of Mr. George Taylor, whose home is near Shannonville, to Mr. James S. Kerr, Wednesday afternoon was one of the happiest of functions and the sumptuous wedding dinner was enjoyed by a large party.

It was a considerable time later that one by one the guests began to show signs of digestive disturbance and Dr. Sargent, of Shannonville, was called to the attention of the guests, as it was realized that these might be mild cases of ptomaine poisoning. The bride and groom were among the first affected, but they recovered shortly. With the others who were taken ill the trouble was much more pronounced.

MONTREAL HOLD-UP MEN SENTENCED.

Tony Franw, ex-Detective Louis Morel, Guiseppe Serafini, Frank Gambino, Mike Valentino and Leo Davis were found guilty of the murder of Henri Cleroux, and sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Wilson. The date of execution was fixed for Friday, October 24. Cleroux, who was driver of tre Banque d'Hochelaga collection auto, was killed during the Ontario street subway hold-up and robbery on April 1.

New Paint Shop.

Mr. Frank Markle has rented the Symington evaporator building at the foot of West street, and is fixing it up for a paint shop, for cars, motor boats, furniture, etc. Tops and trimmings of all kinds. Work guaranteed. 5-tf

---

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"THE SILENT COMMAND," the title of the new William Fox special, a J. Gordon Edwards production, is not given by a woman is readily testified to by Martha Mansfield.

Miss Mansfield, in this exciting story of international intrigue and the high seas, plays the ever treacherous but ever romantic role of the vampire.

Also a good comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Yes, and it's a wonder—you'll say so when you see Maurice Tourneur's giant epic of thrills, "TORMENT," with Owen Moore and Bessie Love. The thriller of years—bound to get anyone—more excitement than ever. Presented by Mr. C. Levee and written by Wm. D. Pelley.

Also a 2-reel comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

When Shirley Mason, co-star with Charles Jones in the spectacular William Fox production, "THE ELEVENTH HOUR," began her stage career she was slightly over three years of age and appeared with Peter F. Dailey, Fay Templeton and Lee Harrison in the old Liberty Theatre, New York.

She has appeared with Dorothy Donnelly, in Ibsen plays ; with William Faversham on her first trip west ; and with Edith Wynne Matheson, Richard Bennett, Lowell Sherman and Jane Cowl. When she was thirteen years old Miss Mason joined the Edison studios, and at fifteen, while with the Edison-McClure pictures, adopted the name of Shirley Mason.

Black's 5-piece Orchestra every Wednesday night.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee," Nnm. 6-24 ; "All things are yours," 1 Cor. 3-21 ; "In the wilderness shall waters break out and streams in the desert," Isa. 35-6 ; "Whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the Gospel's, the same shall save it," Mark 8-35 ; "God hath not given us the spirit of fear ; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind," 2 Tim. 1-7.

He perfects what His hand begins
And stone on stone He lays
Till firm and fair the building rise,
A temple of His praise.

A BIBLE LOVER.

B. & H. English White Paint for inside use covers so much more space and gives so much better finish that it pays to use it. One coat is equal to two of the ordinary brands. For sale at WALLACE'S.

Sills' Motors.

Service on all cars. Work guaranteed. We are installing new work shop equipment for time and labor saving, giving greater satisfaction to our customers. Genuine Ford parts. Formerly Lennox Garage.

A. E. PAUL

Clerk 1st Division Court
INSURANCE.
Office :
OVER HENRY'S BOOKSTORE.

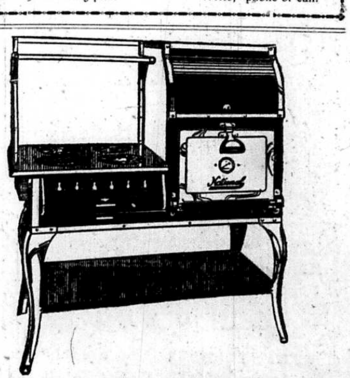
Dr. Ralph Aylesworth

Eye Specialist, of Trenton

Will be in his office, at Wallace's Drug Store, EACH SATURDAY.

Make your appointments early.

Hours : 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Write, 'phone or call.



SPECIAL NOTICE

Through a misunderstanding with the National Electric Heating Co., of Toronto, I wish to notify the public that the demonstration will take place at my shop from June 30th to July 5th, instead of date formerly announced.

Sole agent for the C. G. E. Electric Motors and equipment, also Shinn Flat Lightning Rods, the best on the market. Caron Farm Light and Water Plants, National Ranges, water heaters, toasters, grills, hot plates, irons, curling tongles, Thor washing machines, Vacuum cleaners, and everything in the electric line, including lamps, shades, fixtures, etc.

House wiring a specialty.

When in need of the use of a Vacuum Cleaner, call or ring 367 for service.

VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP

MARKET SQUARE. Phone 357. NAPANEE.

WORK OF EXPERTS.

W. R. Woodstock Reveals to Collectors Intricacies of Postal Service.

"Revenue from the sale of stamps for the past fiscal year amounted to more than $30,000,000," W. R. Woodstock of the Toronto post office staff stated in an interesting address on "Postal Service" to the members of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club, convened for their annual dinner meeting recently.

Toronto's postal system, Mr. Woodstock said, had among its 1,600 employes as many as 517 letter carriers. There was also a fleet of 28 trucks that covered 27 routes and collected from 1,221 small letter boxes, 108 sub-post offices and 11 larger postal stations.

The process of preparation for letter delivery was thoroughly outlined in detail. The letters were fed into stamp-cancelling machines that handled in some cases as many as 40,000 per hour. The efficiency of the men in the sorting department was proven by the fact that, though they must first ascertain the amount of postage and be ready to use their knowledge of 2,570 post offices in Ontario, they handled from 65 to 110 letters a minute. These letters were then conveyed to the despatch rack, where bags were suspended from an iron rail, with destinations marked on them.

One of the most peculiar modes of delivery was instanced in the case of the Magdalen Islands, which for five months of the year were ice-bound and newsless, except for a wireless service that operated once a week. In the summer the mail reached these islands in a barrel. By virtue of a fixed rudder and a stationary sail which had Magdalen inscribed on it, this barrel was despatched thither by a kindly wind and current which at certain times were disposed to proceed to its shores. Throughout the country three-teamed coaches, tractors and dog trains served as methods of delivery in various places.

Another amusing feature of the address was the depiction of a number of letter addresses on a screen. Some of these were penmanship enigmas, the most of which, by the divination of the postal clerks, were finally got to their destination.

In regard to stamps, the speaker said that essence of wintergreen was not put in the mucilage on the back of them for the purpose of inducing people to lick them well. The most rudimentary art in connection with letter-writing was to moisten the upper corner of the matter mailed and place the stamp thereon to ensure its permanent adhesion.

Some of the collectors present were in possession of stamps that ran from 100 to 30,000 varieties, ranging in value from 50 cents to $8,500. There are three junior stamp clubs in Toronto and one of the most serviceable attributes of this hobby is considered its tendency to interest the mind in history and geography.

Probation System a Success.

Out of a total of 436 men and women who were given a "second chance" instead of a prison sentence on being convicted of certain crimes in Toronto and York County between November, 1922, and October, 1923, only 21, or less than five per cent., failed to make good. This is the outstanding fact in the Ontario Probation Department's first annual report which has just been sent by Judge H. S. Mott, chief probation officer, to Attorney-General Nickle.

The experiments in authorising county judges and police magistrates to release offenders on probation of good conduct when circumstances warranted, was started in November, 1922.

Judge Mott's report states that the average cost of looking after an adult by his department for a whole year was only $28.36. This is but a very small fraction of the average annual expense to the province of maintaining an adult in prison.

One of the important advantages of the probation system is that it permits the offender to continue to support his dependents. Last year there were dependant upon probationers no less than 425 persons who, if their bread winner had been imprisoned, might have become a charge upon the state.

Of the 436 probationers the number of men was 345, and of women 91. The number married was 156, and single 280. The report shows that only 35 per cent. were over 25 years of age, 29 per cent. being between 20 and 25 years, and 36 per cent. under 40 years.

Making Canadians.

When the first colony of fifty Armenian boys arrived, on the way to their farm homes near Georgetown, they were cheering for the Canadian flag by the time they reached Toronto. Now they have adopted Canadian names and are another big lap ahead in the stages of citizenship.

The naming of the boys has been a novel process. Sometimes the Armenian name has been merely translated, and the result has its surprises. Isaac Gregory is one result from a name which would baffle teacher and neighbor alike. Blake D. Waters is another translation, and it loses the suggestion and the bitter memories of a boy who saw his father and his mother pursued into the Syrian Desert by a Turk and cut down with a sword.

Some of the boys bear new names associated with the benefactors who have made possible their life in comparative comfort on a 135-acre farm. Henry Martin Parsons, Ardas Alexander Winchester and John G. S. Inkster bear surnames derived from three ministers of Knox Church, Toronto, which has undertaken the keeping of the three boys until they can take up work for themselves. William Wallace Patterson gets his name from Rev. Dr. Patterson of Cooke's Church, which is maintaining him. Peter Robinson, the godchild of the Peter Robinson Chapter, I.O.D.E., Peterboro', is named for the founder of that city.

Elevators Not to Be Taxed.

Approval of the ratepayers of Vancouver for the exemption of grain elevators from taxation will be asked for through a plebiscite to be presented when money by-laws are voted on in April, according to a proposal brought forward by Mayor W. R. Owen. To encourage the establishment of grain elevators in Vancouver, the mayor points out that they must be placed on the same basis as Government elevators as regards taxation. It would hardly be fair, he maintains, to ask them to compete with tax-free Government concerns.

STE. MARIE.

Celebrates Its 275th Anniversary This Year.

The rolling lands of Huronia, in the spring of 1649, 275 years ago, witnessed the greatest tragedy of Indian warfare in this country, resulting finally in the destruction of the great race of the Hurons. There had been warnings of the menace of the dread Iroquois, who hovered near the Huron villages nestling in the fertile valleys of what is now Simcoe County, and making what was, considering all, a rich farming country. Remains of the villages are still to be seen in the relics discovered in the townships of Tiny, Tay, Flos, Medonte and Oro, says the Toronto Globe.

The Jesuit Fathers had become part of the life of the red men, giving counsel and aid in their primitive life. Realising the dangers from the Iroquois, Father Jerome Lalement chose the site of Fort Ste. Marie, on the banks of the Wye, three miles from the Midland of to-day, and built there a stronghold, the remains of which are still to be traced, and though the oldest masonry in North America, it is in private hands and far from a satisfactory state of preservation.

Ste. Marie had ten years of life, a Mecca of faith, where thousands of Indians were entertained yearly, and where the industries of civilization were carried on in a small way. In the winter of 1648-49 a war party of 1,200 Iroquois remained on the upper Ottawa, and as the snows began to melt started for Huronia.

Seven miles to the east of Ste. Marie was the frontier village of St. Ignace, and on the morning of March 16, just as the horizon began to glow with the first colors of the dawn, the war whoop of the Iroquoise was heard. The walls were breached and St. Ignace was soon destroyed. Three Hurons escaped to warn St. Louis, midway to Ste. Marie, and soon the invaders were at the gates of St. Louis, where they captured the two Jesuit priests, Brebeuf and Gabriel Lalement. The Hurons fled to Ste. Marie, where an attack was hourly expected, but the battles at the first two forts were enough for the Iroquois, and they completed their thirst for blood by martyring the two priests. They were led back to St. Ignace, being beaten as they went; were stripped, tied to stakes and made the victims of terrible cruelty and death with boiling water, red-hot axes, pitch and resin set on fire. The fortitude with which all this was borne has given a name for the two Jesuit fathers which will live for all time.

Convinced that they could no longer live at Ste. Marie in safety, the French and the remnant of the Hurons burned the fort and, placing their valuables on a large boat and on rafts, they set out for St. Joseph (Christian) Island, 20 miles away, in Georgian Bay, and there built a new fort, the remains of which may still be found. By next June (1650) the continued menace of the Iroquois led them to abandon their beautiful Huronia forever and set out in a flotilla of canoes for the region of Quebec. They ascended the French river and went down the Ottawa and St. Lawrence, and after more wanderings finally settled, late in the seventeenth century, at Lorette, where a handful of them still live. From there a delegation came to Penetanguishene in 1921 and smoked the pipe of peace with descendants of the Iroquois from the Brant Reservation, which fact is marked by a tablet in the pretty park in the town by Georgian Bay.

Assistant to President C. N. R.

Mr. Charles J. Smith, who, in addition to his duties as general manager of elevators and warehouses, has been appointed executive assistant to the president of the Canadian National Railways, is well and widely-known in railway and steamship circles, having been connected with several of the leading transportation companies in both Canada and the United States.

Mr. Smith is a native of Hamilton, Ont., having been born on March 10, 1862. He received his education at the Hamilton Collegiate Institute and Wentworth College. He married, in June, 1894, Jessie L., daughter of the late Robert Brown, of Montreal, and entered the railway service in 1879.

He was for some time connected with the old Grand Trunk Railway, and before joining that organization he was general manager of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company, prior to which he was general traffic managed of the Canada Atlantic Railway. He has been vice-president of the Canadian Railroads Accident Insurance Company and president of the Dominion Marine Association.

HAS MEASURED THE EARTH.

Curvature Radius of Space is 540,000,000,000,000,000,000 Miles.

They has measured the universe! A scientist recently spent a week informing the scientists of the University of Toronto, how many cubic miles there are in infinity!

Dr. Ludwik Siberstein, lecturing to the lecturers of the university has demonstrated the length of a straight line, which hitherto has been believed to be infinite.

At the Royal Canadian Institute, to an audience largely composed of thinkers and teachers from that great institution, Dr. Siberstein, a mathematical physicist, of world-wide renown, from Rochester, announced that the curvature radius of space is 540 millions of millions of miles, to wit: 540,000,000,000,000,000,000 ordinary Canadian miles.

By a most profound process of calculation, one of the least factors of which was the Einstein theory which only seven men in the world understand, it is said, using photographs of the spectra of stars on the furthest edge of the galaxy of which our sun is one of the least, which photos took one hundred hours to make, and a liberal use of the mathematics of the fourth dimension, Dr. Siberstein arrived at a conclusion which, for want of denial, the servants of the University of Toronto have had to swallow as best they might.

"The universe is finite," says Dr. Siberstein, "that is, as to the volume of space. It contains a finite number of finite miles. Its total volume is certainly several thousand million times as great as, say, our own familiar Milky Way. Space can be finite, though unbounded if you see my meaning. If the ocean had no shore, it still would be finite—that is, a known and determinable quantity."

He finds, for one thing, that the radius of the universe is six million times the distance of the sun from the earth.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Remember the name

The name "Royal Yeast Cakes" is your guarantee of quality. They have been the recognized standard for over 50 years.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

FATALITIES IN CANADA.

Two Respects In Which Canada's Record Is Not Good.

There are two respects in which Canada's record is not good, says the Toronto Globe. One is the fire loss, which is inordinate, not only in timber lands, but in settled communities. The other is the number of industrial accidents. In Ontario alone accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board average over two hundred per day. The sum spent in compensation, over six million dollars a year, is a beneficial outlay, but it is a burden on industry which could be lightened greatly by care and forethought.

The Labor Gazette has gathered statistics of fatal industrial accidents in 1923, which reached the appalling total of 1,396, compared with 1,128 in 1922. Even the former figure is below the actual number, as some fatalities of this class must have escaped official notice. Neither does it include the numerous victims of automobile accidents. Ontario led with 508 deaths; British Columbia came next with 316; Quebec had 184; Nova Scotia, 111; Alberta, 81; Saskatchewan, 72; New Brunswick, 57; Manitoba, 56, and Prince Edward Island, 9, the remainder being in the Yukon and Northwest Territory. Of the total, 26.2 per cent. occurred in the transportation and public utilities group, 14 per cent. in the manufacturing group, 13.8 per cent. in the logging industry, 13.5 per cent. in the mining and quarrying group, and 9.2 per cent. in agriculture. The greatest hazards are in the railway service. Ninety-seven persons were killed by being struck by, run over or crushed by or between cars and engines; 28 deaths were due to derailments and collisions, and 24 to falls from cars and engines. Last year about one person in every thousand employed on Canadian steam railways was accidentally killed, not including carpenters and repairers in railway shops. In the coal mines 113 men were killed by falls of rock and stone, and 48 by cave-ins. Forty-six men on farms were kicked to death by horses and nine gored to death by bulls. The record of all industries shows 90 deaths due to machinery, 55 to hoisting apparatus, 206 to dangerous substances (including boiler explosions and steam escapes), 84 to explosive substances, 42 to electricity and 25 to gas fumes. Falling objects caused 218 deaths; 180 persons were killed by falls, and 147 persons were drowned.

Risks to life are multiplied by the increase of industrialism and of mechanical appliances, so that a growing number of persons are in daily work which calls for constant vigilance. It is safe to say that most of the industrial accidents are preventable, and take place either because of the carelessness of the victims or the absence of proper safeguards. In nearly every case the human element has failed at some point. The margin of danger can and ought to be reduced, and an incessant campaign of education is necessary to that end.

The Frontier College.

No institution in Canada has more general good-will than the Frontier College. The appearance of its twenty-third annual report is a proof that it has passed the experimental stage and established itself permanently in its own field. During the past year fifty college men—graduates, undergraduates and research students—have been engaged in its work. It has brought to 18,000 men in isolated places fuller opportunity for self-improvement while at their tasks, and 1,440 adults of various nationalities have enrolled in its classes for purposes of study. Foreign-born workers already domiciled in Canada have been assisted toward completing their citizenship papers. Hundreds of workers in the camps and in the frontier places across Canada, who are unreached by other agencies, have had the personal friendship and daily contact of instructors with trained minds at work beside them. The newcomer is brought to realise what are some of the ideals of Canadian life.

The list of the patrons, officers and directors of the Frontier College includes prominent Canadians in all walks of life. At present the college is fortunate in having the help of Dr. Robert Johnston, who has been released for two months by Grace Church, Calgary, of which he is minister, in order that he may devote his energy and talents to the work. He has been a supporter of the college since its inception. The service which the organization is rendering to thousands of men in remote camps, where otherwise they would be out of touch with refining influences, is a powerful uplifting and Canadianising force.—Toronto Globe.

SEALERS SEND MESSAGE.

These Men Meet Hardships Night and Day.

"You Fair One With Your Jewels On," give ear to the voice of Newfoundland, while "our hardy sailing crews" set out over the ice in search of the seal herds which are to decorate you and yours for city frivolities!

The departure of the sealing fleet for the north, to await the coming of the seal herds, is marked by the Evening Advocate of St. John's by stories of the industry for many years past. While ships have been coming from Southern Europe since before Champlain's time to seek cod on the Grand Banks, or whales in the St. Lawrence, ships from Northern Europe have been for some time interested in the seals off Newfoundland.

In one year, 1832, it was reported that the catch was 743,735 seals. When the crew of one of the early Dundee ships first saw the sealers skipping over the loose ice, jumping from pan to pan with the delight of schoolboys, they were fairly scared, and one old Scotsman said: "They are grown men on the ice, but——mad, crazy loons after the seals."

The call to the soft-handed folk of the cities to give a thought to the seal-hunter is voiced by a verse-maker in the Advocate, who, while his poetry might not win a Nobel Prize, has a message, as the following verses will show:

You fair one with your jewels on,
who while your hours away
Unmindful of the hardships which
these men meet night and day;
Who court life's fleeting pleasures,
which are woven round your heart,
Oh, do you ever think upon the men
who from us part,
To face the northern regions—there's
no other path to choose—
Who keep you up in grandeur, they're
our hardy sealing crews?

Now, you, young man, with kid-gloved hands, who walk about the
town,
A blush my cheeks have reddened as
on them I've seen you frown.
While you to music halls and plays
each day and night go forth,
Those men with death doth wrestle
'mid the dangers of the north.
I'm sure they dearly love this land,
all true men share my views;
These brave men, all free from sham,
our hardy sealing crews.

Blake Upset Scots.

Defenders of Edward Blake's humor, whether it was always acceptable to his hearers or not, are not lacking. A writer in the Toronto Globe tells this story:

"In the old days, 35 to 40 years ago, the Caledonian Society put on annually a 'Burns Nicht' concert, the musical part of the program being preceded by an 'oration' delivered by some person of prominence.

"At the concert to which I refer, and at which I was present, Hon. Edward Blake was the 'orator' of the evening. After the usual felicitations, Mr. Blake went on to say: 'I am informed by your president that the objects of the Caledonian Society are to keep alive and foster in the minds of Scottish people and their descendants love of Scotland, her literature, her customs, her games, her songs, dances and music.

"'With these objects I am heartily in sympathy, with the possible exception of the music. I fear I shall have to draw the line at the bagpipes. The only place where I can tolerate the 'skirl' is in their native hills and, even there, I enjoy the music much better if there are a couple of good mountains between me and the pipes.' How is that for 'grim humor'?

"You can imagine the effect on an audience over 75 per cent. Scottish. One irate Scots lady descended on John Bland, who was taking tickets, and demanded the return of her admission fee. 'John Bland,' she said, 'ye'll juist gie me ma money back.' Mr. Bland, who knew her well, said: 'Why, what is the matter, Mary?' 'John,' she answered, 'I didna come here and pay ma guid siller to hear an auld Eerishman blaitherin'.'

"Whether Mr. Blake's faux pas was the cause or not, the Caledonian Society cut out 'orations' at their Burns Nicht' concerts thereafter."

Emotional Actress Lost Author.

When L. M. Montgomery, author of "Anne of Green Gables," lived as a child at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, she had not then decided whether to be a great writer or a great actress. The actress career had a little the best of it owing to the copy of a thrilling melo-drama having fallen into her hands.

One day a citizen heard the most blood-curdling screams coming from little Miss Montgomery's father's woodshed. Now the Canadian woodshed had long enjoyed a prominent place in the correction of children's misdemeanors, so that such sounds from such a place were not unusual. But so awful were the shrieks of terror the man was sure no childish crime required such punishment. Hurrying, bent on interfering, you can imagine his surpirse at seeing a little girl of twelve alone in the shed.

The villian had dragged the ragged heroine to the precipice and was about to cast her over so that he could inherit the Montmorenci millions. So intent and wrapped up in the part was the maiden that she never noticed the intruder. He retired, amused instead of horrified, but ever since has felt that even if literature gained a successful author, the stage lost a wonderful emotional actress.

Provincial Treasurer of Ontario.

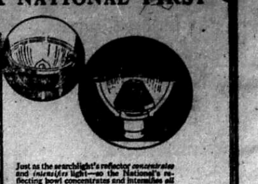
Hon. William Herbert Price, LL.B., Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, has been police magistrate of the district of Manitoulin, Little Current, Ont., for some years.

He was born at Owen Sound, Ont., on May 24th, 1878, the son of William H. Price and his wife, J. J. Gardner, both of English-Irish descent. He received his education at Gore Bay High School and the Law School at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, from which he graduated with honors, taking also a post-graduate course at Toronto University, from which he received the degree of LL.B. He married, on August 31, 1910, Alice Gentles, daughter of John Gentles, of Kincardine, Ont., and has two children.

Choosing the law as his profession, Mr. Price was called to the Ontario Bar in 1904. Besides practicing as a barrister and solicitor, he has been identified with many public concerns.

Mr. Price was first returned to the Ontario Legislature at the general election in 1914, and has been re-elected at each subsequent general election.

INSIT UPON SEEING A NATIONAL FIRST



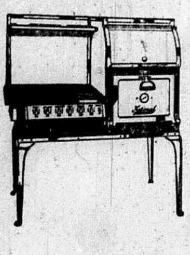
Just as the searchlight's reflector concentrates and intensifies light—so the National's reflecting bowl concentrates and intensifies all the heat. Cooking speed results.

Unlike all other Electric Ranges because of this Exclusive Feature

A revolutionary change has been made in electric range construction. No woman should now be content till she sees the new National.

The National's famous 3-heat Cone-Type heating unit is absolutely different from any other. Protected—yet nothing between the glowing coil and the cooking utensil—an aid to faster cooking. Foods that boil over do not touch the heating unit—an aid to longer life.

Any National dealer will be glad to show you this beautiful stove and its exclusive advantages pictured here.



No harm done when a pot boils over—on a National. Liquids and solid foods fall harmlessly to the smooth white porcelain reflecting bowl—which is easily kept clean with a cloth

Only the National has this iron grid. Utensils rest on it securely and safely. They cannot touch or harm the heating unit beneath.

Only the National has these iron rings. They enable you to concentrate the full direct heat of the largest unit on any sized utensil.

National ELECTRIC RANGE

The National Electric Heating Co., Limited
Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

Makers of National Electric Ranges, Electric Heaters, Irons, Hot Plates, Etc.

7

See the

National Range Domonstration

At Vine's Electric Shop

ON MARKET SQUARE

ALL—NEXT—WEEK

NINETY-FOUR YEARS OLD

MRS. HARRIET TOMPKINS OBSERVES UNIQUE EVENT AT ODESSA

A unique event was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ruttan, near Odessa, on Saturday, June 21st, it being the ninety-fourth birthday of Mrs. Ruttan's mother, Mrs. Harriet Tompkins. In anticipation of the occasion over fifty guests sat down to a most sumptuous repast prepared and served in the best style of the generous hostess.

After supper a toast to the health and happiness of the honored guest was moved by her pastor, Rev. Geo. Nickle, of Newburgh, and responded to by Rev. S. F. Dixon, of Odessa. Short addresses were given by a number of near relatives and others, all of whom spoke in high praise of her good qualities and influence for good.

She was born in England and came to Canada when four years of age. In 1846 she married Joseph Tompkins, who came from St. John, N.B., and has since lived in Camden township. Her three sons, Charles, of Watertown; John Albert, of Bath; and Frank, of Newburgh; and one daughter, Mrs. D. B. Ruttan, were present. She has twenty-one grand-children, of whom nineteen were present, notably among these were eight sons and three daughters of her son, Albert; ten great - grand-children. Other guests that might be named are Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and family, Mr. Len. Drury, Mrs. W. Drury, all of Kingston; a granddaughter, Miss Corlein Jeffrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker, old friends, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Cliff, Napanee; and Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. Nickle and daughter, Wella.

During the evening Rev. Mr. Nickle baptized Dorotha Jean, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick LeRoy Ruttan, of Kingston, and great granddaughter of Mrs. Tompkins.

Old Love Festival.

In Scotland and elsewhere at one time St. Valentine's Day used to be one of the red-letter days of the year—the great love festival, when many quaint customs and strange superstitions were faithfully observed. A hundred years ago, however, it had among young folk a very considerable vogue, possessing, in fact, a significance for youthful hearts which was supposed to have a very direct bearing on their future matrimonial destiny.

Why Valentine's day to choose
A mistress, and our freedom loose.

Moffat's Electric Range

Ask the Woman who uses one

Hydro Shop

Dr. Frederick G. Banting.

Dr. Frederick G. Banting, the discoverer of insulin, the specific for the hitherto incurable disease, diabetes, and joint winner with Prof. MacLeod of the Nobel prize for chemistry, is a native of Alliston, a place of about 1,200 inhabitants, in Simcoe County, Ontario. His early education was obtained in the village school and the County Collegiate Institute. He studied Medicine in the Medical Faculty of Toronto University, from which he graduated with honors. During the Great War he served at the front for three years. Upon his return to Toronto he held posts in the hospital for disabled soldiers and the Sick Children's Hospital. Later he devoted himself to research work in the laboratories of Toronto University, and one result has been the discovery of insulin. In order that he may be free to continue his research work the Parliament of Canada has granted him an annuity of $7,500 and the Ontario Legislature has endowed to the extent of $10,000 a year the Chair of Research in Toronto University. The University has appointed Dr. Banting to the chair.

Disappointing.

"Hockey again!" exclaimed Tommy's mother.

"Didn't I tell you that I wouldn't have you playing again? Now, off with those skates, and to bed this minute. There's no supper for you to-night."

Tommy glanced at the table.

"Do you mean to say, you young rascal, that you did not see me waving my arms and calling you at the back gate an hour ago?" his mother continued.

Poor Tommy crawled up the stairs, trying to forget that he had felt hungry.

"Blooming hard luck!" he muttered, as he pulled the blankets over him. "Blowed if I didn't think she was applauding that great goal I scored."

NOTICE!

Protect yourself against the late spring by securing your

—Buckwheat,
—Millet,
—Silo Corns,
—Rape,
—Vetches, Etc.

Flour and Feed
of all kinds

Also Frost Wire Fencing and Gates.

Fred A. Perry,
NAPANEE
Opposite Campbell House

L. O. L. No. 2076 will attend Divine service at St. Mary Magdalene's church on Sunday evening, July 6th. All sister lodges cordially invited.

The demand for delicious Laura Secord Candy grows week by week. The many imitations on the market of this delicious confection serve but to stimulate the desire for this justly famous candy. A fresh shipment arrives each week at WALLACE'S, 60c. the pound.

The Outsider

By FLORENCE WARDEN

Author of "The House on the Marsh," "Something in the City," "No. 3, The Square," "The Lovely Mrs. Pemberton," "Our Widow," Etc.

"You're not going to be allowed to run through your money too fast," observed Lorimer; "neither your brother nor sister will stand that, for their own sakes. And, as my purse isn't as long as yours, you'll have to consult me as to the sort of hotel you go to; no expensive places on the front, where it's twenty francs to look at a waiter."

"That's my affair, my boy!" retorted Dick, airily.

"No, it isn't. I'm not quite penniless, and I pay my share."

"What, draw out your little capital when I have plenty for all of us? No, you don't," said Dick, in the lordliest manner.

"Yes, I do, though. If you don't agree, the whole thing is 'off.' I'm not going to be dependent upon you for everything. Luxuries you can please yourself about, but the groundwork must be one of some sort of independence."

"And what about me?" asked poor Carrie, quietly, from the corner into which she had, in a manner, shrunk.

Both the young men turned to her with a sort of enthusiasm, and began talking to her at the same time, incoherently, with a tone of reassuring, apologetic deference which could scarcely fail to soothe her.

"We couldn't get on, we couldn't go at all," said Dick, earnestly, "but for you. You can talk French, and German, too, I daresay?"

"Yes, I can do that," said she. "But"—

"Don't say 'but.'"

"I must," persisted she. "It frightens me, all this. I sha'n't have any voice—"

"Oh, yes," interrupted Lorimer, "I've thought of that. What do you both say to this? In any dispute, or difference of opinion on any matter, between us all, two shall carry the say against the other one."

"Then, I'm afraid it would be always you two against me," said Carrie.

Both denied this vehemently; but the matter was soon put to the test.

They were sitting at dinner in the covered terrace at Earl's Court, when Desborough, noticing a light grey suit worn by a man who was passing outside, remarked that he should have one made for himself, and asked the others if they liked it.

Carrie reddened and looked rather scared as she answered feebly that she did.

"And you will want some new dresses, won't you?" he added hurriedly, turning to her. "They dress tremendously over there, you know. How much time will it take you to prepare? Will a week be enough? If so, just tell me where you'll go, and I'll call there to-morrow morning and give orders for my sister to have all she wants."

There was dead silence. The young men saw, with consternation, that Carrie was on the point of an outbreak of tears. Again they began together their reassuring clamor. She must remember the compact; she was only undergoing this fresh ordeal to oblige them, she should only order just what she pleased, and look upon the outlay as a loan if she wished; she might do anything, in fact, except cry and refuse to fall in with their views.

And presently she recovered her composure, and gravely, in a low voice, agreed to do as they wished. She could be ready in a week, she said, and she supposed she must have some new dresses or she could not go at all. But it was plain that this unconsidered aspect of the affair, this wearing of clothes which she had not paid for, was a thorn in the side to her during the remainder of the evening.

She was very quiet, very monosyllabic, while they walked about the grounds together after dinner. And at last Lorimer seized the opportunity, while Dick was buying some trifles at one of the stalls, to ask her if she was going to look as miserable as that all the time.

"Are you afraid of my being a wet blanket to everybody's spirits?" asked Carrie, with a wry little smile. "You need not be. I'm dreadfully afraid this is the last time I shall care; be patient; the rags of self-respect I have left will disappear when once I find myself dressed, well dressed, in clothes I haven't paid for."

Lorimer bit his lip and frowned, but he did not quite know what to say. And both were glad when Dick bustled up to them with his arms full of horrible bead chains and bottles of distressing perfume, and purses and fans and other trumpery.

He put them all into Carrie's arms, laughing and delighted; and to her remonstrances would only say,—

"I must, I must. It's so jolly to have money to spend; you must let me do it—just for once."

He was so uproariously happy, so like a boisterous, noisy child in his delight with the new world which had begun for him, that in spite of themselves, his two companions began to catch the infection of his absurd high spirits; and by the time the two young men set her down from their cab at her own door, they were all cheerful, and almost merry.

Dick got out first, and going up the steps with her, forced another brand-new purse into her hand.

"Why, how many more?" cried she, laughing. But the next moment she felt that it was heavy, and the color and the laughter died out of her face as she tried to give it back.

"No, no. Pray, pray don't," she pleaded below her breath.

"My dear little sister, you've got to. There! Ta-ta!"

Dick gave her hand a rough squeeze, looked at her inquiringly, as if anxious to see whether he might venture on a kiss, and, finding at once that he might not, he bounded down the steps.

She came down after him, trembling, imploring.

"You—you won't tell Mrs. Perry anything, will you?" she pleaded.

"Of course not," they both cried at once.

And then, with only a silent inclination of the head, she ran back up the steps.

WRIGLEY'S
After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

R24

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

For the next week the young men saw nothing of her. Lorimer felt that it would be better for them not to meet until the day of starting, and he made no attempt to see her when he found she avoided him. When, therefore, at the end of the week, they all met at Charing Cross Station for the journey, it was with a shock of surprise, as if meeting with a stranger instead of an old friend, that the young men found themselves face to face with a transformed Carrie, a being of light and splendor, who appeared to bear little trace of the shabby young girl they had taken to Earl's Court a week before.

For Carrie, English as she declared herself to be, had enough of the Frenchwoman's instinct of dress to know just what to wear and how to wear it. In her dark blue serge, with its smart little Eton jacket, her brown chip hat trimmed simply with a big rosette, and a couple of quills, she looked so handsome, so attractive, that half the men she passed turned to look after her, and Lorimer and Dick were struck with a sort of bewilderment to find themselves in charge, not of a shrinking, shabby little sister, but of a resplendent young beauty of whom they had every right to be proud.

A sort of instinctive, unacknowledged jealously made itself perceived at once between them. They strove with each other for the honor of carrying her hand-bag, her cloak; they were more attentive than any human brother ever was before. Dick, bold creature as he was, hesitated to call her by her Christian name; Lorimer felt that he would punched his head but for this forbearance. For he himself had never ventured beyond "Miss Bird" in addressing her. He knew that she was to be "Miss Desborough" now, and he resented the fact. He began to be conscious that he was expected to be merely "Charles, his friend"; for Dick took possession of his new-found relation, and hemmed her in, and loaded her with illustrated papers, while Lorimer found himself cut off and solitary, and pushed into the background by his noisier companion.

This state of things lasted until they got on board the boat at Dover; but then came the time for Lorimer to have his revenge. Dick, in spite of the admonitions of his friend, had persisted in refreshing himself so handsomely and so often at the buffet, and on the boat, that he presently grew green of complexion and retreated down below in search of the steward. Then Lorimer shyly approached Carrie, who, wrapped in her hooded cloak, and with a strangely-intent look in her face, was leaning back in her deck-chair, and staring at the grey and cloudy sky.

"You're a good sailor," said he, with a new shyness in his voice, as he drew near her.

Carrie started, reddened a little, and her expression changed.

"Oh, yes, I love the sea."

"I thought you were looking rather sad as I came up, as if you didn't."

"Sad, did I? Ah, it was not of the sea I was thinking."

"May one ask what it was?"

She drew herself up, considered a moment, and then said very gravely, "Yes, you may. I was thinking how best to set about the task I've got before me."

"Task?" What task?"

"The task of repaying my debt to your friend."

"What debt?" asked Lorimer, nettled.

"It was he," answered Carrie, in a very low voice, with a beautiful, serious look on her face, "who first suggested bringing me away. I'm not sure now that it wasn't a mad idea, but it was a generous one, at any rate. I'm going to deserve it, and to repay it."

Lorimer was not at all pleased. That this beautiful girl, whom he admired as he had never admired a girl before, should be weighed down with care for another man, even though that man was his friend, was an idea which filled him with vague jealousy and uneasiness.

"A very noble idea, but one you'll find it difficult to carry out, I'm afraid," said he. "I've tried to save him from himself, but the task isn't an easy one."

"Ah, but then you're a man. A woman can do more," said Carrie, softly.

Lorimer tugged at his moustache.

"Of course,'" said he, finding it difficult to keep out of his tone a certain bitterness of which he was himself ashamed. "When she cares, a woman can do much more."

"And I do care," said Carrie, flushing to the roots of her pretty hair, and turning upon him sharply. "I care more about this than I've cared about anything else since—since my father died."

And her voice sank again.

Lorimer inclined his head stiffly.

"Well," said he, trying not to speak resentfully, "I hope you may succeed to the utmost extent of your hopes."

He would not say any more, but he was torn by a not ignoble anxiety. Although he appreciated what was good in the character of his old fellow clerk, he knew too its weaknesses, and felt sure that Dick, with his somewhat coarse ideals, would never be the right mate for gentle Carrie, of the clear eyes and the pure heart. He could not say this, however; he could only wonder, and question himself as to what sort of fascination Dick, with his rough voice and his roving gaze, could have for the refined girl beside him. And as she did not encourage him to talk, he presently retreated, with a dismal feeling at his heart that this pleasure trip would have few joys for him.

Dick did not reappear until the boat reached Ostend, where a lively wrangle ensued as to the hotel they should stay at. Lorimer, backed up by Carrie, finally carried the day, and they put up a fairly modest hotel away from the sea, instead of at one of the lordly palaces on the front.

At dinner, which Dick was not yet in spirits to enjoy, Carrie was scarcely allowed a moment to speak to Lorimer; when they all went out together afterwards on the Digue, it was just the same. And finally, when they entered the Kursaal, Dick monopolised the girl so completely, leaning over her chair and devoting himself to her without a thought of his friend, that Lorimer could only retire and watch the enjoyment he could not share.

And amid the hum of subdued conversation, the spirited strains of the music, the blaze of lights, the atmosphere of brilliancy and of beauty, Lorimer saw a figure glide through the throng towards them, and a pair of quick, restless black eyes fix themselves steadily on the pair.

It was Dr. Folgate. Lorimer hardly knew why the sight of the doctor and his watching eyes made him feel sick. But it did.

When had the man come? And what did he want there?

CHAPTER VII.

It was some minutes before Dr. Folgate caught sight of Lorimer Seeley, and in the meantime it became more and more plain to the latter that the presence of the doctor was mysterious, suspicious and undesirable.

Perhaps he had become infected by Carrie's expressed dislike of the genial-mannered doctor, but certainly his first sight of him gave Lorimer a shock. And as the young man noticed how stealthy and how close was the watch which the doctor kept upon Dick and Carrie, it became increasingly apparent to him that there was mischief brewing.

After a few moments, during which the doctor kept his eyes upon Dick, and Lorimer kept his upon the doctor, the certainty stole into Lorimer's mind that Dr. Folgate knew that Carrie was not really Dick's sister. This, in the first place, was disquieting, as the doctor was the last person whom Lorimer would have chosen to trust with a secret; and a secret concerning Carrie was rapidly assuming overwhelming importance in his eyes.

Already the young man began to understand that in bringing himself into constant companionship with this strange girl, whose every look hand interest for him, whose every word seemed to stamp her as different from other girls, he had exposed himself to a trial of his temper and his patience upon which he had not reckoned. Already he half recognized the fact that the underlying idea in his mind and the hidden impulse of his heart, when he counselled this rash adventure, had been the thought and the wish that Carrie should not be lost to him. Although his impulsive proposal of marriage to her had been at once rejected by the proud girl, he liked to think that she had some feeling for him which she had not for others. But what was he to think now, when the only feeling to which she had given expression on the journey was one for Dick Desborough, and here she was, under his own eyes, smiling and chatting to that not particularly attractive young man, to the total exclusion of Lorimer himself?

Was the girl serious in her feeling for Dick? Was it no more than the gratitude she had expressed that she felt for him? Lorimer could hardly flatter himself that this was so, when he noted how bright her face looked, how she laughed at Dick's remarks, how she let him hover over her with such tenderness as no brother ever gave sisters before.

Yet, after all, why should he mind? Carrie had refused him, and was she not free to encourage Dick, to marry him, if she chose? And surely nothing better could be imagined for them both, that this mad trip of theirs should result in such a marriage, which would at any rate secure the girl herself from the struggles of poverty, and give the unstable Dick such a wise and attractive helpmate that he would have no excuse for roving any more!

And then, in the midst of this train of thought, which Lorimer was free to indulge, since neither of the other young people threw so much as a glance in his direction, the hovering figure of the doctor thrust itself upon his notice once more. With a most uncomfortable upleap of the heart, Lorimer Seeley asked himself: did the doctor know anything which was not known either to Dick or the lawyers about the property of the late Samuel Parkin? Was this palace of delights in which Dick was living to crumble to pieces, to fall down at one shattering blow, like a house of cards?

Growing more and more uneasy, Lorimer bent upon the doctor such a black frown as attracted the attention of the people near him, and, by causing an interchange of nods and smiles and looks, at length was the means of making the doctor himself look round, and encounter the full gaze of the young man's grave brown eyes.

Dr. Folgate, who was separated from him by an interval of small marble-topped tables an,d cane chairs, and merry faces, averted his eyes at once, and moved away. Lorimer, with the idea of speaking to him, moved from his place also. But at that moment a man in a travelling suit, with the unmistakable air of the prosperous middle-aged Briton on a holiday, stopped the doctor by the cry,—

"Hallo, Folgate, what are you doing here?"

And at the same time he interposed his burly figure between the doctor and escape.

"Yes, yes," said the latter, hastily. "Just run over for a blow and a look at the tables."

"Not staying here, then?"

"N-no; oh, no."

The Briton let him go, with a nod and a puzzled look. And the doctor disappeared.

Lorimer, with the remains of a frown still on his face, made his way back to the place he had left. Carrie and Dick had gone away. When he found them, they were both at the tables, and the girl was trying to check her companion's plunging propensities with such a charming grace, such a pretty mixture of coaxing and scolding, that poor Lorimer's blood boiled to think that he himself, in his capacity of sober citizen, could not get the like attention from her.

It seemed a long time to the lookers-on before they made up their minds to leave the tables, and, in rising, found themselves face to face with him.

"Hallo, where have you been hiding yourself all this time?" cried Dick, with his usual bawl. "Carrie and I couldn't think where you'd got to."

"You didn't trouble your heads much about it, I think," retorted Lorimer; and he was instantly rather sorry for this show of temper, as Carrie's face, which was brighter and happier than he had ever seen it, fell at once under the implied reproach.

"Oh, well, you know, you can be trusted to take care of yourself, and it seems I can't," said Dick with a loud laugh. "So you mustn't be surprised if Carrie gives her care to the naughty boy instead of to the one who never does wrong."

"Of course not. That's only human nature," said Lorimer, trying to be good-humored, as they turned and slowly made their way through the crowd.

As they did so, it was easy for Carrie to get alongside for a moment to the unlucky one, and, when she did so, she raised her clear grey eyes suddenly and almost pleadingly to his face, and said very softly,—

"I did do some good. He wanted to play high and recklessly, and he did let me persuade him not to."

"Of course, of course," muttered Lorimer, so gruffly that for a moment the girl thought he was more offended than ever. But it was only the effort it cost him not to stammer out some words more eloquent than wise that made his speech short and his voice untrustworthy.

He reproached himself for spoiling her enjoyment when he noticed, as they all three went out and began to walk back to the hotel, that although Dick was as voluble and as noisy as ever, Carrie was silent and rather grave, and seemed to answer with an effort when she was addressed.

And at the corner of their street Dick turned angrily upon his friend and said,—

"It's no wonder you get left out when you're so jolly disagreeable, Seeley. If you're going to be a beastly wet blanket all the time, by Jove! Carrie and I shall begin to wish we'd left you behind."

"Oh, hush, hush! Don't! How can you?" whispered poor Carrie, scared not only by the indiscreet words, but by the tone in which they were uttered. "If you're going to be unreasonable, Mr. Desborough—"

"Now what are you saying?" broke in Dick, sharply. "Mr. Desborough! Ain't I your brother now? And—"

"Yes, yes, I forgot," Carrie hastened to whisper humbly. "Listen, Dick—"

But in boisterous delight at this, the first utterance of his Christian name by her, Dick became so unmanageable, singing and capering about in the street and attracting unfavorable comments from more sober-minded passengers, that Lorimer had to hustle him along to the hotel as quickly as he could, and signed to Carrie to run in quickly without leave-taking.

Then, however, Dick turned upon his friend.

"What the d—— do you mean by shutting me up like that, and by snubbing poor Carrie and bundling her indoors, just because she takes more notice of me than she does of you? Do you think we're here to mope about all day long and all the evening too? Leave me alone, I tell you. I'm not screwed to-night, whatever you may choose to think, and—"

"Well, well, I know that, and that's just why I want you to listen to reason," said Lorimer, who had thrust a persuasive arm within that of the excited Dick and was trying to lead him up the street again. "Don't think I mind being out of it, I don't a bit. I only want you to be a little more considerate, and not to make yourself quite so conspicuous, for her sake more than for your own."

"For her sake, for Carrie's sake!" replied Dick, sentimentally. "Why, bless her little heart! there's nothing I wouldn't do for her sake."

"Except behave like an ordinary Christian!" interrupted Lorimer, rather sharply, as Dick's wild wavings of the hand and unsubdued voice again made a few passers-by turn to look at the "mad Englishman."

"Look here," returned Dick, subduing his voice a little and speaking more quietly, "you think I'm half drunk, but I'm not. Little Carrie took care of that. She's an angel, that girl. None of your hectoring, domineering women, such as I hate, and none of your affected lackadaisical society misses, who simper and chatter, and drive one half mad." Where Dick had had the opperunity of studying these mythical personages did not appear; but Lorimer let him rattle on. "But she just talked, and listened, and coaxed, and was charming, till one hadn't the heart to do anything but what she chose."

"Then the least you can do," said Lorimer, quietly, "is to be a little more discreet, and to remember that the relationship you're supposed to hold to her doesn't warrant these frantic apostrophisings and attitudinisings, and the rest of your antics. A sister—"

"Oh, sister be d——d!" cut in Dick, curtly. "That was all very well to begin with, but it won't wash in the long run. I say, Seeley, it wouldn't be the worst thing one could do to marry a sweet little girl like that, and bring oneself into line, and settle down to enjoy life like one of the Philistines, would it?"

"I should say it would be a very wise and excellent thing," replied Lorimer, in a measured voice, over which he had to keep strict control to hide the mingled feelings with which he listened to this patronising mention of the girl he wanted, but who wouldn't have him. "And there's nothing you could do more sensible and more for your own good."

"And hers," added Dick, complacently and sentimentally. "For, by Jove! it's awful to think of her being all alone in the world! A pretty girl like that, with such style, too, and such a trick of putting her things on as if she'd been made in them! I say, Seeley, wouldn't she look well in diamonds, eh? And a mantle all over furs! Wouldn't she sweep into a ball-room, and make all the other women look like nothing, and make the man with her proud of her, eh?"

"No doubt of it," said Lorimer, quickly. "And wouldn't she be worthy of a man's best thoughts and care and affection?"

"Oh, yes, yes," laughed Dick, "I suppose so. That's like you, Lorimer, to turn everything to a sermon. Now that's the best of pretty little Carrie. She doesn't preach; she's as clever as she's pretty, and—" He broke off shortly to stare after a dashing, overdressed Parisian, who wafted a strong perfume of "violettes de Parme" to them as she tripped past, and whose air and manner suggested a light of the ranks of the chorus in a "musical comedy." "By Jove! There's a stunning girl!"

And to Lorimer's great indignation, Dick, fresh from his sentimental outpourings about Carrie, wanted to dart down the street to get another look at this new attraction. Frustrated in this intention, Dick next proposed to have a bottle of champagne before they turned in; but Lorimer reminded him of his promise to Carrie and himself to be moderate and discreet, and at length got him back to the hotel and disposed of for the night.

Next morning Lorimer was up and out before he thought his friend was stirring. Making straight for the sea-front, where the broad pavement was, at this early hour, given up to throngs of ardent and showy cyclists, he soon found that he was not the first of the party to be abroad. Carrie, in her dark blue dress, her face radiant and fresh-colored as he had never yet seen it, was watching the wheeling crowd with evident pleasure.

"Good morning, Miss Bird," said he, as he raised his hat and took the hand she held out. "You're up early, I see."

She smiled demurely and raised her eyebrows.

"Miss Bird!" she repeated softly. "You're always scolding Dick for indiscretion, and yet you—"

"I beg your pardon; you're quite right. I forgot," said Lorimer, confused and annoyed at his own mistake. "But really I—I don't know what—how—"

He hated to have to call her by Dick's name—yet.

"Call me Carrie," said she, simply. "We're supposed to be very old friends, family friends aren't we?"

"Yes, yes, of course—Carrie."

Something in the tone in which he uttered the name seemed to strike her; her face changed a little, and she bit her lip and looked away for a moment. Indeed, Lorimer could not have said that one word to her for the first time without a tremor if his life had depended on it.

"It's nice out here," said she at last, "isn't it? It makes one feel—well, strong, happy, different, this sea air, and—and the liveliness, and —and everything!"

Rather incoherent, rather vague! But Lorimer understood how relief from the pressing black cares of her struggling existence was already touching the springs of life and youth within her.

"You look different," said he, simply, smiling, and suffering his eyes to pay the compliments his lips dared not utter.

"I—I suppose I do."

And she drew a long breath, and seemed to be trying to repress herself a little, as if afraid of abandoning herself to the intoxication of the new, easy life.

"And you're both—so good to me!" she added presently, with a note of tremulous, half-hidden fear in her voice.

Lorimer's face clouded a little.

"I thought it was only Desborough," he said, dryly.

"Oh, no." She would not enter into any discussion. "Where is he this morning?"

"Not up yet, I suppose."

"Oh, yes, he is though," cried Carrie, quickly, with a light laugh, as she looked along the Digue beyond her companion, and caused him to turn round also.

And there, in his favorite light grey suit, with his hat well on the back of his head, his hands in his pockets, his face suffused with contented smiles, was Dick Desborough, accompanied by four ladies, all members of a family staying at the same hotel with the Desborough party.

Fair, faded, fragile, affected mother; fair, fragile daughter, who would be faded by-and-by; dashing, pretty daughter with a lisp and a giggle; plain, delicate daughter with shrewd eyes: this was the quartette that accompanied Dick as he sailed triumphantly along, talking to the mother and looking at the pretty daughter, and laughing immoderately at his own witticisms, which were received with all the favor he could have wished.

Lorimer and Carrie looked at each other. Both saw through the wiles of a match-making mother, who had heard Dick's lordly talk at table d'hote the evening before, about the yacht he was going to keep, the house he proposed to take on the river next year, etcetera, etcetera.

At sight of his friend and his pretty companion, however, Dick felt his enthusiasm for his new-found friends fade into insignificance besides his admiration for Carrie and his jealousy of Lorimer. With a hurried excuse to the four ladies, he dashed away from them, and, rushing up to Carrie, wrung her hand and looked into her eyes with an ostentatious devotion which made Lorimer extremely anxious to punch his head.

"Not going to let Seeley have you all to himself!" said he.

"But what about the ladies you're leaving so unceremoniously?" said she, laughing.

"Oh, they be hanged! They're not a bad sort, though, and no end of swells. The old girl's Lady Basing, widow of Sir John Basing—"

"Provincial mayor, or something of that sort, I suppose," suggested Lorimer.

"Well, p'r'aps, so, but they're awfully nice people, and very good style. And I don't see why you should turn up your nose at them. After all, we're none of us earls and countesses," retorted Dick.

At which speech his companions were obliged to relax into laughter. But Dick profited by the warning he had just received that any neglect of Carrie on his part would throw her into the way of his friend's attentions; and, as she was handsomer than Miss Basing, he devoted himself for the next two days to her too entirely for any other fair one to receive much of his enthralling conversation.

During all that time he remained very "good," being moderate in all things except in mirth, and on the whole Carrie and Lorimer felt that he was doing better than they had expected. Dick was exceedingly proud of his good behavior, and expected and obtained a lavish amount of affectionate praise and admiration for it, though he could not say that the restraint he put upon his inclinations towards unlimited champagne and plunging at the tables caused him any great uneasiness.

But Lorimer was startled and worried by another glimpse he caught of Dr. Folgate on the front on the morning of their third day, and hastened to take his companions in the opposite direction, in order to avoid a meeting which, he scarcely knew why, he dreaded.

He did not feel at all sure, however, that they had escaped the quick black eyes of the sleek-haired doctor; and when Dick failed to put in an appearance at dinner that evening, and Lorimer was told by the proprietor that M. Desborough had gone out with a gentleman, he felt, in an odd, vague way, that he must prepare for the worst.

He took Carrie to the Kursaal, but although they said nothing about the absent of Dick, and he did not tell her his own fears, they both felt constrained and uneasy, the more so as they did not see anything of the truant as they roamed about the building.

When they returned to the hotel, Lorimer, who occupied a room near Dick's presently heard his friend stumbling upstairs. Going out to meet him, he was not surprised to find Desborough in an unsteady and almost inarticulate condition, but withal very genial and good-humored.

"Hallo!" cried he, as he took his friend's arm, and stumbled into his own room. "What've you been doing with y'self? Why haven't y' been ush? Doctor, Doctor—what's his d——d name? Doctor Folgate—been with him—awf'lly jolly feller, awf'lly. Going on with ush to Paris —and Monte Carlo afterwardsh! We'll have merry old time! He'sh not such a d-d-d——d prig as you, old chap! Joll' feller, awfuily? Done me jolly good turn. I'll tell you in morning."

"You've—invited that sneak of a doctor to go on with us!" cried Lorimer, aghast.

Dick nodded.

"Then, by Jove! you and he go alone!"

But Dick shook his head and smiled affectionately.

"No, you don't!" he said gently. "No, you don't. Can't talk now. Explain it all in morning!"

And, still smiling, he nodded his friend out of the room.

Lorimer felt as if the earth had given way under his feet.

CHAPTER VIII.

On the following morning, before Lorimer was up, Dick came into his room, sober, sad and pale of face.

"Hallo!" said Lorimer.

Dick nodded and sat down, looking at him with lack-lustre eyes.

Lorimer had been awake some time, turning over in his mind the words his friend had uttered on the previous night concerning Dr. Folgate. And he awaited the promised explanation with considerable curiosity.

"I'm in a mess," said Dick, simply.

"Well."

"Didn't I tell you all about it last night?"

"No. You said you would this morning. Something to do with this rascally doctor, wasn't it?"

Dick looked at him out of the corners of his eyes, and answered slowly,—

"I don't know why you call him that. He's done a very good turn to me."

"Or, under the influence of champagne, you thought so."

"That's a nasty one! But it isn't the champagne. I don't pretend to remember the whole story very clearly, but it amounts to this: the lady was my uncle's wife after all."

"Good gracious! Then the money belongs to her son!"

"Oh, shut up, for Heaven's sake! It doesn't belong to him yet, anyway; and if it does come to that, and I have to turn out, I'll take jolly good care there shall be precious little left of it!"

Lorimer said nothing. He was used to Dick's system of ethics, so that he was not so much shocked as bewildered. Presently he said,—

"Are you quite sure of this? Can't you tell me any more details? The whole story is rather rough at present, isn't it?"

"It's too smooth for me!" replied Dick, dismally. "It seems," and he frowned painfully, having evidently had a struggle to get back into his misty mind the account as he had had it from the doctor, "that she came to the doctor's house, three or four days ago—I forget the date, but he'll give it you—wrapped up and veiled and evidently trying to disguise herself. And she showed him her marriage certificate, and said she was coming after me, and would make it warm for me, as I'd got what was hers and the child's."

"Why was she disguised? And why didn't she go to the lawyers?"

(To be continued.)

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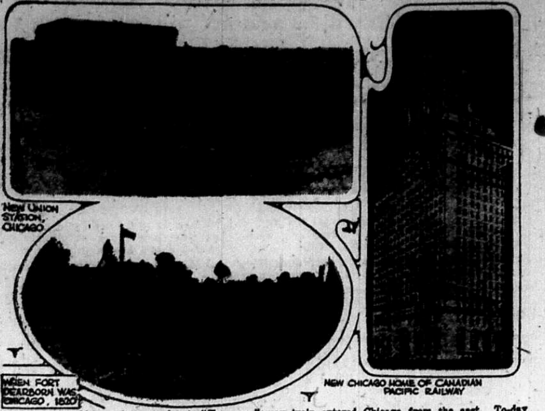
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If one were to address a letter to-day to "Checagou," even a clever post-office official would be puzzled, but that was how the great French explorer, La Salle, spelled Chicago 241 years ago. Chicago was only a name when Jolliet, Pere Marquette and the Sieur de la Salle camped there on their way to the Mississippi. Chicago was then a part of Canada—New France, it was called. Jolliet and Marquette visited it 251 years ago, or ten years earlier than La Salle. Even then Chicago was a great transportation centre for Indians and French explorers, for it was on the line of march westward from Quebec, via the Great Lakes, to the Mississippi and southward to the Gulf of Mexico. La Salle actually went from Quebec to the Gulf of Mexico and back again, and was murdered somewhere in Mississippi by his own followers.

When the canoe and the prairie schooner of the pioneers were succeeded by the railway train, Chicago became one of the world's greatest transportation centres, being on the same old line of march from the east to the west, and vice versa. Fort Dearborn was built in 1803 and for three decades was Chicago. In 1812 Indians massacred the garrison, but the old fort was rebuilt and in 1852 the first railway train entered Chicago from the east. To-day Chicago is a great railway hub, the spokes of which run north, south, east and west. Her new Union Station, now nearing completion, will be one of the finest terminals in the world and will be used by the Pennsylvania, Burlington, St. Paul and Alton railways.

Another new and important rail development in Chicago is the move of the Canadian Pacific's rail and steamship passenger offices and those of the Soo Line to the new Straus Building, corner of Michigan Avenue and Jackson Boulevard, a very attractive and imposing 32 story building not far from the site of historic Fort Dearborn. Following the route of the early explorers of 250 years ago, the Canadian Pacific enters Chicago via its own lines and the Michigan Central westward from Montreal and places the eastbound Chicago traveller aboard ship for Europe in Montreal in less than 24 hours. Westward over the Soo Line and Canadian Pacific, the traveller reaches Vancouver in 81 and a half hours from Chicago and in only 99 hours from Montreal. What would La Salle, Jolliet and the good Pere Marquette think of such transportation feats now?

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A 308

GIVES BIRTH TO NEW ART

CANADA HAS NEW SCHOOL OF PAINTERS.

Only Dominion Which Has Brought Forth a Strong National Expression for Native Scenery, Says British Critic—Is a Great Natural Wonder.

Sir Edmund Walker, at the Canadian Club banquet, remarked that Canada had created a distinctive, original style in art which was bound to create a sensation at the forthcoming imperial exhibition, says a Toronto paper.

He was not making a public profession of faith in the new art's genius. "There are many things about it," said he, "that I myself do not like." He was merely a dispassionate detached critic calling attention to its uniqueness, its unlikeness to all that had preceded it. "If you turned the pictures upside down you could tell at once that they were from Canada."

Sir Edmund's remarks were uttered nonchalantly, but they shed light on a really important development in art by the group of seven who are the "new" art.

They have already about them an aroma of imperial knighthood, a halo of imperial apotheosis. Shrewd connoisseurs of art sensations prophesy that they will drop like flaming meteorites into the placid pools of English academic conventionalism.

An English art critic who came to Toronto to study this new school has recently published in the London Observer a record of his awe and amazement when this septennial constellation swam into his ken. The greatest natural wonder of Canada was not Niagara Falls but this new art.

"Canada," he writes, "is the only dominion which has brought forth a school of painters who have succeeded in finding a strong national expression for the scenery of their own land. The Canadians have developed a language of their own to express their love of their native soil. The Australians use the language of the European art schools."

Many in Canada long thought that this originality was eccentricity or even insanity. When Lawren Harris first made a work of art out of one of Toronto's incomparable and innumerable shacks, some desired the appointment of the late Dr. C. K. Clarke as a jury of one to pronounce on his artistic dementia.

When Tom Thompson painted Algoma rocks it was seen that this new movement was not a pre-Rafaelite but a pre-Cambrian movement, and our local Ruskins became not admirers, but psycho-analysts.

But when A. Y. Jackson, F. H. Varley, Arthur Lismer, J. E. H. Macdonald, W. Beatty, Frank Carmichael, day in day out kept on being unlike their London and Paris-bred confreres, there was a gradual recognition that they were only giving expression to a long-repressed Canadian complex.

The controversy over the selection of the Canadian pictures which have been chosen for the imperial exhibition—and are now at Ottawa, showed the political and art strength of the new school. A small group of Montreal fundamentalists wanted a jury which would select quotations from the old testament rather than from the new testament. Montreal was squelched. The modernists have triumphed. London is to see a real Canadian art apocalypse.

What is the chief characteristic of this art? What is the best descriptive label for it? Does it use one color, or does it use them all simultaneously? Quite apart from questions of esthetic value, what is its distinguishing feature, its chief identification mark? How can one tell that a picture is made in Canada even when it is not upside down.

The writer went to the artists with these questions, and asked perhaps inartistically for a clear recognizable trade mark. "There is none," said Mr. Lawren Harris. "There was a similarity amongst the old artists. There is none amongst the painters of the new school. Its essential 's freedom of outlook and emancipation from a group technique. It is entirely a matter of point of view."

"If one of the old artists were to repent his sins and come to you crying for the new gospel, could you not give him some articles of faith?" asked the interviewer.

"If he looked at things with my eyes," replied Mr. Harris, "he would of course paint as I do. With a different personality his technique would be different. The new school is predominantly a landscape school and paints Canadian scenery, but its mode of approach is personal. It is not photographic representation of nature. There can thus be a great variety of treatment limited by the underlying psychical identity of the landscape."

"A Canadian painter can be essentially modern, and yet not paint Northern Ontario?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Harris. Algoma rocks were not essential. A Niagara orchard was not heresy. There could be sea scapes and mountain scenes in the new manner. It was a bursting of the Canadian spirit from the bonds of traditionalism and formalism.

New Minister to Venezuela.

Andrew Percy Bennett, who has just been appointed British Minister Plenipotentiary to Venezuela, spent a number of years as consul at New York at the close of the last century. He commenced his consular career in Manilla just three decades ago.

His opportunity may be said to have come when he was transferred to the diplomatic service as commercial attache of the embassies of Vienna, of Rome and of the legations of Athens and Bucharest, which brought him under the eye of King Edward, who thenceforth took an interest in his career and who did much to promote the social career of Mr. Bennett and of his very attractive Rumanian wife in London society.

During a portion of the war, Mr. Bennett served as consul-general at Zurich, which, by reason of its being the neutral rendesvous of the principal agents of the belligerents and the headquarters of foreign espionage proved a post of the utmost importance. On the restoration of peace came his reward in the form of appointment as Minister to Panama, and now he has been promoted to the more lucrative mission of envoy at Caracas with a salary of $15,000 and an official residence and allowances.

Mr. Bennett graduated with honors from Christ College, Oxford.

Ontario's Herb Doctors

New remedies reported in the press from time to time for the various ailments which afflict mankind recall, by way of contrast, some of the bizarre specifics recommended by old-time herb doctors in the Ontario back counties. Superstition is an ingredient of more than one of these cures. While deer hunting in the north last November the writer met an old guide who, in all earnestness, showed him a thick stick of "tag" alder which he was preparing to cure cataract. The herb doctor explained that he was going to bore a hollow in the stick, fill it with salt, seal up the ends and then heat it over a slow fire. The salt when scooped out would thus be impregnated with the juice of the wood. To remove the film on the eye of an afflicted person it was only necessary to apply a tiny pinch of the alder-tinctured salt, he declared. The old woodsman could, however, cite no instance in which it had been effective.

The herb doctor's list of remedies also included poplar bark for indigestion. You could chew the bark in its raw state, or if you preferred, make an infusion and drink the resultant liquor. But unless in removing the bark from the tree you had pulled it upwards, not downwards, it would be ineffective for indigestion, though curative for something else. A tea made from Indian lettuce and princess pine (a tiny plant) he recommended for ague. The stuff would make the patient very nauseated at first, but therein lay its virtue. After the preliminary effective dose of the mixture one might drink as much as he desired without further inconvenience. Black cherry bark and that of the turnbury, mixed and infused, made a fine medicine for the "anders," and wintergreen (which remedy seemed the most reasonable of them all) was good for heartburn.

But these weird concoctions, which the writer does not recommend anyone to try, pale in comparison with those advocated by an old French-Canadian fisherman, lumberman and longshoreman, who has spent his life on the fringe of Georgian Bay. Perhaps his superstitions are relics of fancies held in old Normandy whence came his ancestors who followed the fur route up the Ottawa. To cure a certain common trouble among young children which they are supposed to outgrow in any case at an early age, the old sailor prescribed, of all things, mouse soup. His "grandmudder" had tried it on him, he assured us, with marked benefit. For seasickness, he averred that a piece of wood taken from the lowest part of the boat, ground into powder and eaten would cure the worst case.

The pine-apple—not the luscious southern fruit with which city folk are familiar, but a certain very rare fungus found on big pine trees—is or was, a potent remedy in the bush. Trappers and woodsmen have walked for days in search of one and chopped down forest giants to obtain it. The writer saw one of these fungi which a Muskoka settler had treasured for years. It was a solid mass of parasitic growth strongly impregnated with resin and turpentine. In former days apparently, these fungi had a cash value and were used by settlers, if not by druggists themselves, in making the pine-flavored nostrums which years ago, were deemed such efficacious remedies for coughs, colds and tuberculosis itself.

It was in the borderland, between the farm country and the bush proper of Ontario, that the writer, while hunting, encountered a quaint bit of transplanted folklore. Miles from anyone and wandering down a lonely road in Hastings county, where deserted farms interspersed the rocky hills and woods, the visitor, searching for partridge, came upon a tiny tumbledown log cabin in the midst of a desoluate little clearing bordering a dark, spruce swamp. The mossy soil, reclaimed from the muskeg, looked as though it had never been tilled. Half buried in the ground beside the cabin, lay the octogan barrel of an old-fashioned muzzle-loading rifle. Returned to the home of the farmer-hunter-lumberman with whom he was staying, the city man asked who had lived at the deserted clearing. "Ah, that was old Mushway's place," explained the good wife. "He was an old French trapper from Quebec, and lived all alone. He died years ago. They say he once murdered an Indian in the bush in Quebec, and the ghost of the Indian used to haunt him until he put a silver bullet in his old rifle one night and shot the ghost. It aint a nice place to be near after dark."

Soars Above Earthly Limitations.

Mark Hambourg tells of a great tribute once paid to him:

At a recital of mine at Sydney I played with an accompanist, our two pianos being set back to back on the platform. The light in the hall was uncertain, and the man at the other piano could not be seen by some members of the audience.

During a Concerto by Chopin I removed my hands from the keyboard for a few bars, while the other man went on playing. Thereupon a dear old lady in the audience was heard to exclaim:

"What a wonderful musician Mark Hambourg is! Look at him, he's taken his hands from the keys and is playing with the pedals!"

Drummond's Bank.

An historic institution, and the most aristocratic of British private banks, Drummond's, is being absorbed by the Royal Bank of Scotland, although members of the old Drummond family of Perth still will control it. There are ledgers at Drummond's dating from 1697, when the bank was founded by Andrew Drummond, reputed to have walked from Edinburgh to London with a price upon his head because he had been intrusted with Jacobite funds. These early ledgers are written in Dutch and contain entries of gold plate, old lamps and rings, as well as currency. Tradition says that one of the early Princes of Wales was refused advances by Drummond's unless he had the consent of his father, the King, because the bank officials thought he was too extravagant. Coutts' Bank then came forward and offered the prince all he wanted, and as a result the latter transferred his account as soon as he came to the throne and could do as he pleased with his banking account.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Smith Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Trenton, Ont.—"I am writing to you in regard to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not be without it. I have taken it before each of my children was born and afterwards, and find it a great help. Before my first baby was born I had shortness of breath and ringing in my ears. I felt as if I would never pull through. One day a friend of my husband told him what the Vegetable Compound had done for his wife and advised him to take a bottle home for me. After the fourth bottle I was a different woman. I have four children now, and I always find the Vegetable Compound a great help as it seems to make confinement easier. I recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. FRED H. SMITH, John St., Trenton, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intended. Thousands of women testify to this fact. C

CUSTOMS OF EGYPTIANS.

Hang Bunch of Onions Over Door of the House.

Miss W. S. Blackman, an English woman, who has spent some months in out-of-the-way parts of Upper Egypt, writes of some of the peculiar customs of the people as follows:

There are many very curious customs and beliefs to be found among the Egyptian peasantry. On the Coptic Easter Monday, day of Shamm en-nes, each member of the peasants hang a bunch of onions over the door of the house. This is generally believed by the people to be a charm to make them strong, and on the morning of the day of Shamm en-nes, each member of the household is supposed to sniff the bunch, which afterwards remains hanging over the door till it drops to pieces.

Another curious custom, which is observed in many parts of Egypt, is to fix a plate over the front door. This is done when the house is being built, usually as a charm against the "evil-eye"—a belief very widely spread in Egypt. However, at Sedment, a village on the edge of the desert in the province of Beni-Suef, the plate, thus placed, is said to be a sign that the house exhibiting it will afford hospitality to passing strangers.

In this village (Fayum), I have seen large teacups with lids thus let into the wall, or even the lid only. In all cases, I was told, this device was intended to show that anyone who came to the house would be welcomed and entertained. In another village I saw ancient pieces of Greek sculpture fixed over some of the doors, these, however, being merely charms against the "evil-eye." The fragments had obviously been obtained from an adjacent ancient site.

This fear of the "evil-eye" is very deeply rooted in the minds of the Egyptian peasants. On two or three occasions, when I was laid up with attacks of fever, my village friends sent me presents of incense, with the request that it should be burnt in the room in which I was lying, the bowl which contained it being afterwards passed over me seven times. On one of these occasions the old Coptic priest from the monastery in the adjacent desert, hearing that I was ill, sent incense which had been blessed in the church, with instructions that it was to be used in the manner described above.

WESTERN PLACE-NAMES.

Writer Would Like More of Canadian Origin and Meaning.

Many nations have been drawn upon for the place-names in Canada, especially in the West, where the population is more cosmopolitan. Properly noted, these names make a fine basis for national feeling, but they should not swamp the names which belong especially to our own country. Robert Greig, writing in Illustrated Canadian Forest and Outdoors, Ottawa, mentions some of the imported words, pleads for a more intensive study of all place-names, but especially asks for pride for those of Canadian origin and meaning. He says:

Dearest of all to the Canadian are the names that will be the heritage of the children of Briton, Teuton, Slav and Roman, who will come after us, who will know but one homeland—Canada—names that reflect the spirit of the land as surely as the faded, tattered flags that hang in Westminster and St. Giles's because they too are symbols of fearless adventure and a vision beyond the conservation of the ego. They are the records of the pioneers, the names of teeming animal life and broad rivers, stories of sore travail and the hunger for unknown land, of the delight of the camp and the open country, names that sing of the youth of a people. Poets unborn will weave around them the undying legends of the adventurer, when the cities have extended their walls and the moose has fled from the farthest homesteads, to call the young and fearless of their generation to the ranks of the pioneers, Cache Lake, Dead Moose Lake, Pelican Rapids, Basswood, Cedar, Cypress, Fir Mountain—within four walls we dream of the tracery of birch boughs, crimson, saffron and cream, against the ruddy turbulence of a winter sunset. Elk Point, Eagle Butte, Condor, Black Hawk, Coyote Valley, Buffalo Gap, Calling Lake, Grizzly Bear—again we are plugging on snowshoes, rifle in hand, under the filigree of bare boughs, or through the forest aisles where the mighty heads of spruce and tamarac, snow encrusted, fringe the steely curtain of the northern sky, and, with beating heart, we take that first wild shot at fleeting moose or gliding wolf.

Last, proudest of all, Vimy lies at the gate of the Northlands, and our sons will know, as they pass out to conquer them, that the heroic flourish of our place-names was no barren echo in our day and generation.

SOME POULTRY POINTS

Selection and Mating Are Both of Much Importance

Does "Like Beget Like?"—The Question of Selection—Inbreeding and Line Breeding—Winter Egg Production—Points on Plow Adjustment.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

There are two main points to be considered in poultry breeding. First, the selection of birds that have the characters desired; and secondly, a further selection from these of birds that can produce offspring as good as or better than themselves.

Does "Like Beget Like?"

Many are of the opinion that "Like begets like." In general, that is true, but it is true for general and not for particular qualities. It is true that a male White Leghorn mated to White Leghorn females will breed chickens that are White Leghorns, or that have white plumage, yellow legs, and white earlobes. But of the offspring of these there will be no two chicks exactly alike. We find large and small Leghorns; most of them never go broody but some do; some lay large eggs, others small eggs. And we find a great variation in the number of eggs produced by different hens.

The Question of Selection.

Selection is made on the basis that like will produce like, but experience has taught all breeders that to secure uniform superiority they must carry on the selection through generations of poultry. If we select birds that have laid better than 200 eggs in twelve consecutive months and mate these to a male of similar strain, we do not expect to get all daughters that will lay 200 or more eggs a year, but we do expect upon the average a better production than had no selection been made.

Inbreeding and Line Breeding.

Having located a successful mating, one can perpetuate easily so long as the originals are breeding, but the problem begins after the first mating ceases. Shall one breed mother and son, or brother and sister, or cousins, or what is the best procedure?

Our experience in breeding birds of very close relationship, such as mother-son, or brother-sister matings, would not warrant us recommending such a procedure. It is true that we have had some successful results, but it is likewise true that most of such matings have been very bad. If one is anxious to breed closely, our experience would suggest a trial of any relationship, so long as the birds are vigorous, but it is not wise to depend entirely upon such a mating. A good in-bred bird will likely be a valuable breeder, but such a bird is difficult to produce.

It is very doubtful if one can say what relationship will give the best results, for the average person it would appear to be good advice not to breed too closely, and to look for new blood from some source where the breeding has been similar.

Winter Egg Production.

Many people appear to believe that the secret of getting eggs, particularly in winter, is in the feeds given and the method of feeding; others believe the whole problem is in the breed or strain; while others think that the housing is the problem to solve. All these are important, but the main reason for poor results is a lack of careful work months before the eggs are wanted. While you are collecting the high-priced winter eggs you should be making careful plans to secure the crop of pullets for next season.

Where eggs in winter are wanted the early hatched pullet is, without doubt, the one to depend upon. Yearlings hens and those older are very rarely good producers during November and December. They are uncertain even in January and February and really do not begin to lay well until March. Where the egg production falls below fifteen per cent. during the winter months, one is not making much profit. The age at which most pullets begin laying is from six to seven months; some lay at four and one-half to five months, and others not until eight or nine months of age. This means that if a fifty per cent. egg yield is wanted in November the pullets should be hatched during March or April; May hatched pullets will lay a little, but, as a rule, not forty or more per cent. daily.—W. R. Graham, O. A. College, Guelph.

Hints on Plow Adjustment.

1. Adjust the springs till the weight of the plow beams and bottoms are practically balanced.
2. Hitch plow at a point on tractor drawbar midway between horizontal centre of tractor and horizontal centre of plow.
3. Adjust vertical position of hitch so as to be substantially level in working position.
4. Set levers for first position and open first furrow.
5. Change levers to working position.
6. When plowing is finished, set the levers in transport position and take plow and tractor to nearest shelter.

Adieu, Doukhobors.

There will be less regret in Canada at losing the Doukhobors than there was when the Mennonites hied themselves to Mexico because of the educational requirements of the provinces in which they lived. The Doukhobors are good farmers and industrious. Beyond that they are a liability rather than an asset to Saskatchewan. They have been an annoying embarrassment to their neighbors on more than one occasion when peculiar religious fervor impelled the entire colony, men, women and children, to parade through the prairie winds without garments of any kind.

From imperial Russia they came and to Soviet Russia they are returning. They take, it is said, $7,000,000 with them. That sum will assure them a welcome by the Bolsheviki. They are to get free land in their native country in return for an annual contribution of one-sixth of their crops. Canada will be well rid of them. But before long they may be sighing to come back.—Buffalo Express.

The bald eagle, emblem of the republic, chooses a tall pine tree, near water, for his favorite nesting place.

CANADA 12 1924

PACKING FARM BUTTER

The Best Way to Store Butter For Home Use

Keep the Cream Cans Clean—How to Pasteurise the Cream—The Best Storing Packages—Use Care in Curing Alfalfa—Mating Time.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

We have all heard the expression "The best is none too good." This applies especially to butter for storing. So says Miss Belle Millar of the Ontario Agricultural College. It is necessary to put away the very best, as no butter improves in storage.

Keep the Cream Cans Clean.

The can in which the cream is collected should be clean and free from rust.

The cream should be good flavored and should be churned sweet, or with very little souring. A cream with high acidity will not make a long-keeping butter.

As pasteurised, cream butter will keep very much better than raw cream butter, it would pay to go to the extra trouble of pasteurising the cream when the butter is going to be held for some time.

How to Pasteurize.

To pasteurize, place the can of cream in a larger vessel containing hot water. Stir the cream gently until the temperature comes up to 170° F. Hold it at that temperature for at least ten minutes, then cool it quickly to a low temperature. Hold it cold for a few hours before churning it.

Churn at a temperature low enough to bring the butter in nice firm granules. Avoid overchurning. Wash the butter twice and salt in the usual way. Work the butter a little to mix in the salt, then let it stand in a suitable place for a few hours before finishing the working.

Have the butter of such firmness that it will stand sufficient working so that the salt will be evenly distributedly, and that it will be close in body and not show water pockets.

The Best Storing Packages.

As butter keeps best in large packages, crocks, tubs and boxes are used. The crocks should be in good condition, free from breaks in the glazing, and should be well scalded before using. Tubs and boxes should be coated with paraffine wax and lined with heavy parchment paper.

Put the butter in in small pieces, pack solidly, using a butter packer or a wooden potato masher. Pack each piece by working from the centre outward. Pound well around the edges and in the corners so as to avoid having holes.

When the box is filled, level off the top and fold the ends of the paper over. If a tub or crock is used place a circle of parchment paper on top.

Make a paste by moistening some salt with a little cold water, and srpead an even layer over the top of the package, then fasten down the lid.

Further Packing and Storing Hints.

If using crocks it will be necessary to cover the lid with two or three ply of clean wrapping paper and tie it securely.

Butter to keep must be protected from air, light and heat, so after the packages have been made secure they must be placed in a clean, cool, dark place. The temperature should be low and even. Butter made in September is not subjected to heat like the June butter. Those who make butter in June for holding and have not a good place for keeping it would find it to their advantage to place it in a cold storage if there is one in the vicinity. The saving in quality would more than pay the storage fees.—Department of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Use Care In Curing Alfalfa.

Alfalfa leaves, require careful handling if they are to be retained with the stalks in the harvesting of the hay.

Alfalfa, to be harvested properly, wants to be put up while it is still a trifle green, as it will retain the leaves in this state, pack closer in the mow and be a better and brighter color when fed.

It is a common practice to cut the hay in the morning as soon as the dew is off, and then rake into bunches late in the afternoon after it has thoroughly wilted. Often alfalfa that is cut in the morning dries too fast and becomes brittle when cut this way, so that many growers favor the cutting of the hay late one afternoon and putting it up the next afternoon. This allows some of the moisture to go out gradually and gives better quality hay.

Although many times the first cutting is often discolored by moisture it is still valuable as feed, as experiments show that stock eat it as readily as the better grades.

In placing slightly green hay in mow see that it is spread carefully and that no large air spaces are left. Do not open a mow when the hay is undergoing a heating process, and there will be little danger of spontaneous combustion or fire.

Mating Time.

While breeding pens need not be mated until about three weeks before hatching is to begin, yet I mate my breeding pens in January. The hens in my breeding pens have been kept separate from the males since last fall, so I could mate them only ten days before beginning hatching, if necessary, but it is just as convenient for me to mate them early. Where more than ten hens are put in one pen, two male birds will be used on alternate days. There is an advantage in using two male birds in a pen, as quite often a hen refuses to mate with one male, while this very rarely happens in a pen where two males are used.

The three outstanding features of Holland's dairy industry are cleanliness, efficiency and co-operation. Cleanliness is a national trait, efficiency has been developed, and co-operation has been learned and applied through long years of marketing huge surpluses in the face of the keenest competition.

Inefficient cows are in the majority; they compete with one another, and all are unprofitable some or most of the time. They are a drag on the best cows, but the latter, despite that fact, are money-makers most of the time.

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2 lbs. California Midget Raisins	20c.
3 lbs. Cooking Figs	20c.
3 lbs. Rice for	20c.
6 bars Olive Toilet Soap	25c.
4 bars White Naptha Soap	25c.
2 lbs. Prunes for	20c.
1 lb. Black Tea for	50c.
1 lb. Green Tea for	50c.
1 lb. Fannings for	30c.
Black Pepper, 1 lb	25c.
Try our Monarch Brand Coffee, fresh ground with every order, 1 lb	50c.
Shortening, per lb	16c.

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The Haines Shoe Houses

Daly's Good Tea is dependable—When you buy a pound you know with certainty that you will serve a tea rich in flavor and of the proper strength, one that will make the members of your family or your guests exclaim, "What a splendid cup of tea." This famous brand for sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE.

Screen doors and windows at DAVY & ALLISON'S.

Over 1500 cheese were offered on the Napanee Board on Saturday and sold at 17 3-16c.

Several rinks from the Napanee Ladies' Bowling Club will visit Belleville on Thursday afternoon for a friendly game.

Help boost the Girls' Camp at Varty Lake, July 17 to 24. Come and make it a success. A profitable and enjoyable time promised. 31-a

The Rockwood Bowling Club will hold a tournament on their greens on July 14th and 15th. Valuable prizes are offered for competition in fours, doubles and singles events.

A couple of Collegiate boys were up before the Police Magistrate last week charged with acting in a disorderly manner and going in bathing without bathing suits. They were fined $5.00 and costs each.

Reserve the night of July 8th for Grace Church Mission Circle Garden Party to be held at Mr. T. V. Anderson's. Good program, usual booths, ice cream and cake. Admission 25c.

No sugar, no eggs,
No extras to use,
Prepared in five minutes,
It's Du-Ko I choose.

For delicious puddings and pies. Your choice of three flavors, Lemon, Chocolate and Maple Cream. For sale by all grocers.

Mr. David Barnhardt, who lives on the Slash road, while doing his usual chores on Friday evening was attacked by an angry bull and severely mauled. He managed to grasp the ring in the animal's nose and held it off until he reached the fence. He will be confined to the house for some days.

The Anglican Clergy of the Rural Deanery of Lennox and Addington met last week at Adolphustown. At the public service in St. Alban's Church, on Tuesday evening, the sermon was preached by Rev. J. A. Poston, of Tamworth. Papers were read at the Conference of the Clergy by Rev. H. Pringle and Rev. James Hutton.

At H. W. KELLY'S grocery you can get: Pure lard 17c. per lb.; shortening 17c. per lb.; pure cocoa, 10c. a lb.; good sized Oranges 25c. per doz.; Lemons 20c. doz.; 2 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c.; 2 lbs. Prunes 25c.; 2 lbs. Apricots 35c.; 3 Corn Flakes 25c. For good, pure Coffee, try 1 lb. It will convince you. We grind while you wait.

CAMPBELL HOUSE CORNER.

During the noon nour on Friday the firemen were called to extinguish a fire in a double brick dwelling on East street, owned by Mrs. Dewdney. The fire was located in the third story, or attic, and owing to the dense smoke gave the firemen considerable trouble. The north side of the house was unoccupied. Considerable damage was done by the fire to the roof, and the interior of the building was badly damaged by water.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, South Napanee, was the scene of a pleasant social gathering on Thursday evening, when about forty members of the "Helping Hand Bible Class" of Grace church, together with a number of their friends, met together and enjoyed themselves heartily. Shortly after the midnight hour the happy gathering dispersed for their several homes one and all voting Mr. and Mrs. Perry charming host and hostess.

See the National Range Cooking Demonstration at Vine's Electric Shop, Market Squart, June 30th to July 5th, to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

BIRTHS

Kirby—At Cottage Hospital, Calgary, on Friday, June 20th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirby, (nee Mis Norma Shannon), a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Coulter — Beckwith — At the Vicarage, Napanee, by Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.A., on Wednesday, June 25h, 1924, Isabella, daughter of F. Beckwith, of Erinsville, to William Ernest Coulter, of Moneymore.

Hodgston—Garrison — At the residence of the parents of the bride, by Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.A., on Wednesday, June 25th, 1924, Evalene Pearl Garrison, daughter of Arthur Herbert Garrison, to William Forsythe Hodgston, both of Napanee.

Stark—Denismore—At Regina, Sask., on Wednesday, June 18th, 1924, William Allan Stark, formerly of Napanee, to Hazel Luella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Denismore, of Regina.

DEATHS

Bowman—At Brockville, on Wednesday, June 25th, 1924, Geo. M. Bowman, formerly of Camden, aged 57 years.

Guess—At Napanee, on Tuesday, July 1st, 1924, Charles Wellington Guess, aged 77 years.

Sherman—At Adolphustown, on Sunday, June 29th, 1924, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman.

Storms—At Napanee, on Tuesday, June 24th, 1924, Edith Storms, daughter of the late James Blair, in her 58th year.

Wakelin — At Richmond, on Wednesday, June 25th, 1924, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Wakelin.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. D. Hunter and baby are visiting friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Varnes, Winnipeg, Man., are visiting friends in Napanee.

Mrs. Miller and little son, Brockville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hall.

Mr. McGregor, of the Collegiate staff is spending the vacation at Clinton.

Miss Belle Dickson attended the Sunday School Cnvention at Hayburn.

Miss Edith Calver is spending her holidays at her home in Bath.

Mr. Guy Baker, of Ottawa, is renewing acquaintances in town.

Mr. Hammel Benn returned from Toronto general hospital on Saturday.

Miss Olive McMillan is spending her holidays in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Madeline Mills is spending her holidays at Canton, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gibbard have opened their summer home down the bay for the season.

Mr. E. B. Bell, Belleville, was in Napanee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Deroche, and family, Ottawa, spent the week-end at their camp at Bogart's.

Miss Gertie Wagar has returned from visiting relatives in Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. Jepp. Scott, of Wallace, Idaho, is visiting his brothers in Napanee for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ming, Ottawa, are guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Ming and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanalstine, Winnipeg, Man., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Vanalstine.

Mr. Harold Benson, Lampman, Sask., was the guest of Mrs. D. Benson a few days last week.

Mrs. I. McComb, Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rankin, Thomas street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gleeson, Toronto, spent a few days last week the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McFarlane and children spent Sunday in Belleville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandervort.

Miss Rachel Ayrhart, of Watertown, spent several days last week with Mrs. Wm. D. VanAlstyne.

Miss Mildred Mackenzie, of Stratford, spent the week-end with Miss Hazel VanAlstyne.

Mrs. Williams, Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Metcalf.

Dr. Willoughby, Napanee, and Dr. A. R. E. Mounce, Newburgh, attended the Canadian Medical Association meeting in Ottawa last week.

Mrs. Edda McCabe, Hay Bay, underwent an operation in Kingston General Hospital and is progressing nicely.

Miss B. J. Willoughby, R.R.C., O.B.E., Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Madden have opened their new cottage at Thompson's Point.

Miss Helen Gardiner, V.O.N., is spending her holidays at Lake George, N.Y.

Mrs. Reid, Montreal, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Boyes and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davy and families have gone to Watercombe for the holiday season.

Mrs. R. G. H. Travers and son, Dick, Walkerville, are guests of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Detlor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kirkpatrick, London, are spending their holidays with Messrs. Andrew and Alex Magee and other friends.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Authmire Pybus to the number of about thirty, gathered at their home on Mill street, on Monday evening and surprised them with a kitchen shower. Many useful gifts were received, consisting of aluminum, graniteware, cut glass and linen. A very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and cards, after which refreshments were served.

The supporters who went to Tamworth on Wednesday to see the game between Gibbard's and Tamworth saw one of the best games of the season. From the first to the finish our boys were the better team in every way, making four runs the first innings and keeping well in the lead all through, the score being 19-8 in favor of the local team. Every one played his part with almost professional skill, the out-fielding was splendid, also the pitcher and catcher did their part real good, and Loucks, the Babe Ruth of the team, came in again with his home run. Keep going boys, you are sure one grand little team.

A WELL WISHER.

Paint Up.

Genuine white lead, fresh boiled oil, pure turpentine, glass and putty, also a complete line of colors in Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure paints and varnishes. It pays to buy the best.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Simplicity, Sincerity and Solidity

are the three characteristics of a granite memorial like this shown in the illustration. Simplicity of nature, sincerity of convictions, solidity of principles and character. Although such a monument may seem crude and unfinished, it is really a touching tribute of esteem.

We make and erect all kinds, Plain or elaborate, at the lowest possible cost.

WM. M. HOWITT,
DUNDAS STREET. NAPANEE, ONT.

A WINNING NAME

Policeman (producing notebook)—Name, please.

Motorist — Aloysius—Alastair—Cyprian——

Policeman (putting book away)—Well, don't let me catch you again.—Punch (London).

The Napanee and Lennox and Addington Old Boys' Reunion will be held in connection with the Napanee Fair during the week of Sept. 8th, 1924.

DOWN THE HOME STRETCH IN OUR "JUNE ROSE SALE"

Our "June Rose" Sale is providing numberless opportunities for men and women to purchase their requirements at dollars less than regular prices. This opportunity is made interesting because reduced prices are obtainable on our regular stocks that were manufactured up to our specifications. Qualities are dependable and thoroughly guaranteed.

We invite you to turn the search-light of comparison on our "June Rose" values. You'll find prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. You'll find materials, styles and garments non-surpassable.

Already hundreds have purchased—the door is open—come with your friends and neighbors—we invite you to shop with us.

We are listing a few lines that are obtainable in our "June Rose" Sale. The others are equally as attractive.

$24.37 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL SILK DRESS IN OUR JUNE ROSE SALE

FORMER VALUES WERE FROM $29.50 TO $35.00

Women looking for a dress of more than ordinary nature, should investigate those that we are featuring in this sale group. Obtainable are frocks suitable for daytime and evening wear. Styles are suitable for sport and dress occasions. The straight-line silhouette is stressed, each possesses individual features. Navy, Sand, Tan, Brown, Grey and Black are the shades featured.

37th

$37.00 BUYS YOUR CHOICE FROM A SELECT RANGE OF STYLES, MATERIALS AND COLORS

These dresses were made by Canada's most exclusive dress house. They are the finest that they could produce, thus at $37.00 each, they represent outstanding value. One is squirrel trimmed, others are equally as wonderful. Obtainable in all the summer shades and latest materials. All sizes.

Regular prices range from $45.00 to $65.00.

37th

TUXEDO AND CARDIGAN WOOL SWEATERS ON SALE $3.95 EACH

With Sweaters so fashionable, no well dressed woman can afford to miss this splendid value. The Cardigans come in sleeved and sleeveless styles. Procurable in a nice range of colors and all sizes.

Regular values were up to $10.50.

37th

SEPARATE SKIRTS ARE REDUCED 25 PER CENT. FROM REGULAR PRICE. STYLES ARE EXCEPTIONALLY SMART

There is no right to question the popularity of separate skirts. They have been sponsored by fashion and approved by well dressed women every where. We have a most comprehensive range of styles, materials, colors and sizes.

Choose your summer requirements now.

37th

FOR CAMPING DAYS YOU WILL NEED KIMONOS BUY ONE OF JAPANESE CREPE AT $1.89 EACH

These also come in typical Japanese styles, with deep, flowing sleeves. Each is artistically embroidered. Come in shades of Rose, Mauve, Copen and Cadet. Choose yours.

37th

TRIMMED HATS ON SALE AT HALF PRICE

Obtainable are some of the best styles of the season. They represent the unsold numbers of our stock. Each is a clever combination of style, material and trimming. Choose a new hat for summer and vacation wear. No two alike.

37th

GIRLS' SUMMER HATS MARKED DOWN 25 PER CENT

"Mothers" this generous reduction will help out on the family budget. Styles are particularly suitable for girls of all ages. Obtainable in light and dark colours.

37th

AXMINSTER RUGS ARE GREATLY MARKED DOWN

These come in deep, thick pile qualities. They are made from fine imported wool. The patterns are copies of higher priced rugs.

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., reg. $19.25, Sale Price $16.00.
6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft., reg. $34.50, Sale Price $27.75.
6 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., reg. $40.50, Sale Price $36.50.
9 ft. x 9 ft., reg. $46.25, Sale Price $37.50.

37th

SPLENDID VALUES IN NO. 2 QUALITY WILTON RUGS

4 ft. 6in. x 7 ft. 6 in., reg. $25.50, Sale Price $20.50.
6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft., reg. $45.00, Sale Price $36.00.
6 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., reg. $53.75, Sale Price $43.00.
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., reg. $69.50, Sale Price $55.75.
9 ft. x 12 ft., reg. $75.00, Sale Price $61.00.

37th

LINOLEUM RUGS, NEW AND ATTRACTIVE RUGS, GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE TO CLEAR

These Rugs are suitable for kitchens, bedrooms and dining-rooms. Can be had during our "June Rose Sale" in sizes and prices as follows:

6 ft. x 9 ft., reg. $10.25, Sale Price $8.50.
7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft., reg. $12.75, Sale Price $10.50.
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., reg. $17.75, Sale Price $14.50.
9 ft. x 12 ft., reg. $20.25, Sale Price $17.00.
12 ft. x 12 ft., reg. $27.50, Sale Price $23.75.

37th

ALL CURTAIN MATERIALS, REG. 70 AND 75 CENT VALUES, ON SALE AT 60CENTS PER YARD

In this lot you will find Madras, Scotch Fillet and trimmed Marquisette. All this season's patterns. The widths are 34, 36, 40 and 45 inches. Come in cream color only.

READY-TO-PUT-UP CURTAINS REDUCED 20 PER CENT.

This generous discount applies on all Marquisette, Voile, Nottingham, Swiss and Point Arab Curtains. Our regular prices range from $2.00 to $10.50 per pair. These curtains were bought direct from the manufacturers. They are good value at the regular prices. Be sure you get your requirements. They come in a splendid range of attractive patterns that are new and up-to-date. The widths are 34, 36, 40 and 45 inches. The lengths are all 2½ yards.

37th

JUNE ROSE SALE SPECIALS

Ladies' white fibre Silk Hose in a plain even weave, with lisle top, extra spliced heels and toes, sizes 8½ to 10, regular 59c. pair, Sale Price 2 pairs $1.00.

Ladies' white fibre Silk Hose with open work stripe, double lisle hem at top, double silk sole, extra reinforced heels and toes, special at $1.00 pair.

Ladies' White Mercerized Lisle Hose, good quality, double hem at top, full fashioned, extra spliced heels and toes, sizes 9, 9½, 10, 3 for $1.00.

Ladies' White pure thread Silk Hose, with elastic ribb lisle top. A line that sells regularly at $1.75 pair. Sale Price $1.50 pair.

Ladies' Gauntlet Silk Gloves in the following shades: Grey, Navy, Brown, Mode. Regular $2.25 pair, Sale Price $1.50 pair.

Ladies' cumfy cut ribb Lisle Vests, finished with beading and ribbon at neck, size 38, regular 50c. each, Sale Price 35c. each.

Ladies' opera top Vests, with tailored top and strap over shoulder, size 38, special at 39c. each.

37th

THE MATERIAL FOR YOUR SUMMER DRESS—WHAT WILL IT BE? VOILE, CREPE, RATINE?

The splendid assortment of Wash Fabrics shown here this season has made a wonderful impression. A vast range to select from patterns the choicest we could procure—and prices the lowest consistent with worthy qualities. Now is the time to make that deferred selection.

Our June Rose Sale spells reductions on these favorites:

VOILES, especially priced at 37, 59, 75 and 85 cents yd.

PLAIN RATINE, regular 75c. for 50c. yd.

97c. per yd. buys stylish novelty fabrics such as LENO NOVELTY, SEERSUCKER, CREPE, ZEPHYR, RATINE, LACE RATINE.

37th

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE REAL BARGAINS

Silver Plated Casseroles, oval shape, with oven glass and pyrex linings, decorated, reg. $7.50, Sale Price $3.95. A few only.

Pie Casserole, silver frame, pyrex lining, sale price $3.95. 2 only.

4 only very fine Water Setts, regularly priced up to $10.00, Sale Price $4.95.

One only Wicker Tray, with handles and nests for glasses, $4.50.

Richly cut and hall marked, Cut Glass Bowls, Jellys, Vases, Sugars and Creams, reg. $5.00 to $6.50 each, Sale Price $3.95 each.

Sugars and Creams, cut glass, reg. $1.00 pair, Sale Price 63c. pair.

Good Tennis Racquets, 14½ oz., a good value at $4.00, Sale Price $2.75.

Good Tennis Balls, 50c. each.

Good Base Balls for boys, 35c. each.

Good Leather Gloves, 50c. each.

37th

MEN'S AND BOYS' GOODS

We wish to impress upon you that your own interests demand that you share in the many, many great bargains in Men's and Boys' Goods that are here for you during this our 37th Anniversary, which ends on Saturday, July 5th. Here are a few of them:

Men's Fine Silk Neckwear, regular $1.00 for 75c.
Men's Fine Silk Neckwear, regular 75c. for 50c.
Boys' Fine Colored Blouses, regular $1.25 for 95c.
Boys' Fine Colored Blouses, regular $1.00 for 69c.
Boys' strong Work Shirts, regular 90 and 95c. for 69c.
Men's and Boys' Fine Straw Hats, 20 per cent. reduction.
All Boys' Wash Suits, 2 to 6 years, 20 per cent. reduction.
Boys' Tams, plain Navy, plain Cardinal, Half Price.
Men's Work Shirts, regular $1.00 for 79c.
Men's Work Shirts, regular $1.50 for $1.15.
Men's Fine Shirts, regular $1.50 for $1.10.
Men's Fine Shirts, regular $2.00 for $1.45.
Men's Fine Shirts, regular $2.50 for $1.95.
Men's extra quality Caps, regular $2.00 to $2.25 for $1.50.
Men's Tweed Caps, regular $1.50 for $1.00.
Other bargains in Sox, Boys' Tams, Linen Collars, Balbriggan Combinations, etc.

37th

MEN'S CLOTHING—BOYS' CLOTHING

Every suit in the store is included in this sale. Hundreds to choose from and you are dollars and dollars ahead on any suit you buy. Even the Staple Blues and Greys are included, and it is because we want to show you our appreciation of your 37 years of patronage.

Look over the circular we sent you, then come and purchase your own suit and your Boy's suit at these reduced prices.

Quality,
Service,
Value.

THE ROBINSON CO.

LIMITED

We close at 10 p.m. Saturdays. Other days at 5.30 p.m.